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THURSDAY, JUNE 18

- ◆ The Detroit Artist Market 2009 Garden Party and Art Sale is from 4 to 8 p.m. at the house of John and Linda Axe of Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 832-8540.
- ◆ The Taslimah Bey Jazz Quartet performs at 7 p.m. on The Village Festival Plaza, at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in The Village, downtown Grosse Pointe. The concert is free.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

◆ Most Michigan state government offices will be closed.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

Father's Day

- ◆ EyesOnDesign, a benefit for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, is from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.
- ◆ The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts a baby animal day and petting zoo from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be free pony rides and dozens of young farm animals. Admission is \$3 and free for infants ages one and under. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Sail Club hosts an American Red Cross blood drive from 2 to 8 p.m. in the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, contact pld251@aol.com or Sandrea@comcast.net.
- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. in the Woods Branch Library, 20680 Mack. A board packet is available at each library.
- Grosse Pointe Park council meets at 7 p.m. in council
- chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson. ◆ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe North High School library.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

◆ The Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation hosts a garden party at the house of Dr. David and Shery Cotton, 1002 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park, from 6 to 9

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A new chapter

Left, Grosse Pointe South High School's newest graduates turn their tassels during the commencement ceremony Wednesday, June 10.

Left, below, seniors in the Grosse Pointe North High School choir share one final song during graduation Thursday, June 11. For more photos, turn to pages 4 A II and 5 A II.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Wellness, recreation a means for collaboration

The Neighborhood Club and Beaumont Hospitals will collaborate on a recreation and wellness option for Grosse Pointe residents.

Over the next few months, the two organizations will add new programs and services at the Neighborhood Club. Over the next year, they will work together to secure financing and plan and design a new health, recreational and wellness community center at the Neighborhood Club site in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"Partnerships are critical in this new world, especially when resources are becoming more limited," said John Bruce, executive director of the Neighborhood Club. "We are Grosse Pointe has been critical was an important step in openextremely excited about this in our efforts to enhance ser- ing up a world of possibilities opportunity to partner with vices. Their vision and flexibili-Beaumont. In addition, our col- ty to trade parcels of land to laboration with the City of square off our property in 2006



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Eric Hunt, Vice President-Operations, Ambulatory Services for Beaumont gives the City Council an overview of the new Health, Recreation and Wellness Community Center.

for our site. We look forward

See IMPACT, page 7A

Unwind on garden tour

By Kathleen Peabody Special Writer

Whether it's gardeners doing their own work, getting help from a garden designer, or a combination of both, you'll find it all during the 18th Annual Summer Garden Tour.

Offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 27 and Sunday, June 28, rain or shine, the tour features seven gardens with a wealth of plant varieties.

Each year I have the opportunity to take a "pre-tour" of the

gardens, always a highlight of my year. Even in the drizzling rain, this year's walk was fun and green.

Entering the Flores/Fournier Garden is an amazing experience. Taking hints from a Christ Church choir trip to Scotland, the owners and their garden-designing friend, saw firsthand the beauty of crushed limestone paths and boxwoods.

It was this vision that helped

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The Blohm Garden depicts a soothing park-like setting.

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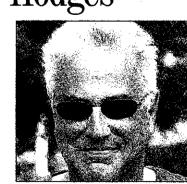
Tm secretly hoping adults will actually listen to this whether the kids are in the car or not.'

John Jeffrey Hodges

Home: Grosse Pointe Park **Age:** 59

Family: Wife, Sara Fisher Hodges; son, Jack

Claim to fame: Longtime songwriter, now branching into children's genre See story on page 4A



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Yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

♦ LARGEST GRADUATING CLASS: Grosse Pointe South High School graduated its largest class ever - 501 students. This class was a far cry from the first class which graduated June 1925 and numbered 24. Since then, the high school has granted 9,719 diplomas.

◆ NO DDT: The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club has asked the five Pointes to use "Malethion" in the spraying of elm trees rather than sprays containing DDT. The DDT element in the sprays being used has created a controversy among Pointe residents who claim that the chemical has caused the death of countless birds.

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♦ FIREWORKS TROUBLE: Two 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Park boys were arrested by Park police and charged with possession and selling of fireworks. According to police, the youths made a trip to Toledo to purchase a large amount of fireworks. They sold the contraband to children at different schools and at the waterfront

25 years ago this week

♦ RECALL FEVER FIZ-ZLES: Voters handed the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education a decisive pat on the back by defeating recall proposals against three members.

Additionally, voters returned the incumbent president to office and removed the one board member who voted against the reorganization of the school system.

♦ WOODS UPS WATER \$4: Grosse Pointe Woods homeowners expecting a break in water rates are out of luck. For the first time in several years, the Detroit water and sewage department dropped the rates it charges the city. Instead of passing the entire savings on to homeowners, the city council only passed on a portion of the savings and voted to tack on a \$4a-month service charge to finance improvements in the local water and sewage system.

◆ ATTORNEY GUILTY: A Grosse Pointe attorney pleaded guilty in federal court to criminal violations of the Securities Investor Protection

He faces up to 30 months in prison under the terms of a plea agreement. The attorney was charged with embezzling nearly \$200,000 from a now bankrupt investment company while he served as its trustee from 1974 to 1983.



FROM THE JUNE 21, 1984 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

10 years ago this week

♦ EDISON PULLS PLUG: A Detroit Edison employee switched off power twice in one day to the water filtration plant in Grosse Pointe Farms as part of the company's cycling activi-

The incident touched off a water scare in which for the first time in Farms and City history, residents were required by state health rules to boil tap water for protection against harmful bacteria. City officials were upset this was an intentional shutoff and were to meet with

Edison representatives to correct this policy.

◆ INDECENT EXPOSURE: Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers received two reports of indecent exposure recently. One incident occurred about 3:45 p.m. outside a restaurant on Mack. A woman was stopped by a man asking if she had any jumper cables. When she said no, the man pulled down his pants and exposed himself.

The other incident took place when a woman was stopped at a red light on Mack and a mini van pulled up next to her vehicle. The driver was wearing a shirt and no pants.

◆ STAFF REJECTS CON-TRACT: The Grosse Pointe Plant and Cafeteria Association and the Grosse Pointe Public School System returned to the

1984: Paper chase

This represents only a fraction of the debris that was scattered about Grosse Pointe North High School after school let out for the summer. Thousands of papers also covered the parking lot and soccer field. Most of the papers were picked up by the next day when North conducted its first outdoor commencement exercise. Over at South High School, littering was held to a minimum, but Farms police confirmed that parking meters near the school were vandalized and about 10 were removed.

bargaining table. The union turned down the proposed three-year contract because "the membership did not find the financial package was worth what the economy is doing," according to the union president.

Five years ago this week

♦ ISMAIL, KENNEDY ELECTED: With 7,134 votes cast from the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, voters selected Ahmed Ismail and Angela Kennedy to represent the community on the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education.

◆ LIGHTNING BURNS

FARMS HOUSE: Fire caused by a lightning strike damaged a house on Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms. The lightning struck the roof, igniting a fire in the attic. Other parts of the home were damaged by water and debris. A neighbor helped the 96-year-old homeowner to

◆ARMED ROBBERY: Two youths with a fake pistol and bag for loot tried to rob a gasoline station on Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

One suspect, holding what appeared to be a silver handgun, ordered the cashier to put money in a bag. As the cashier began to do so, he realized the gun was a toy. As he picked up the phone to call police, the suspects ran away.

– Karen Fontanive

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Patricia Monahan, daughter of Mike and Jackie Monahan, of Grosse Pointe Shores, graduated with high honors from Michigan State

University. She received a Bachelor of Arts in communicative sciences and disorders and will continue at MSU in the fall to obtain her master's degree to prepare for a career as a

speech-language pathologist.

Monahan is a 2005 graduate of Regina High School.

Elise Marie Nagel received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Detroit Mercy, school of education.

The 2004 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School is the daughter of Paul and Jim Nagel of Grosse Pointe Woods.



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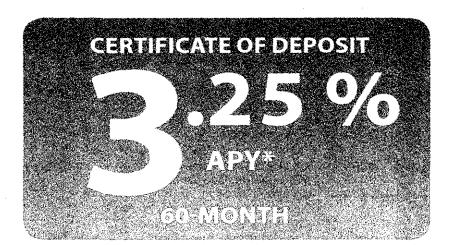
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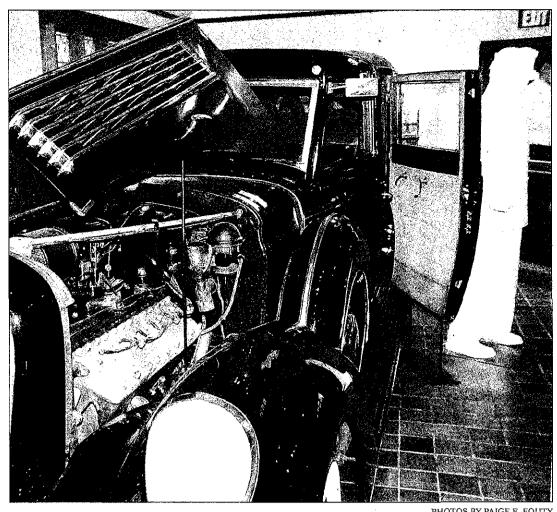
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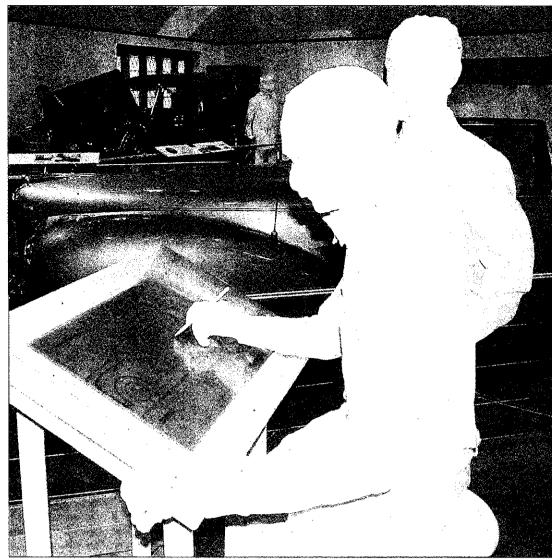
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STREET CONTROL OF THE SECOND CONTROL OF THE

Arthur Fauser Jr. discusses his father's experience as the Ford family's primary chauffeur, via a recording. He talks about what it was like playing on the moving turntable in the garage, which once housed 15 cars. A plaster model of Arthur Fauser stands by the 1938 Lincoln Brunn Brougham which had an original purchase price of \$6,430.54.



Edsel Ford and designer E. T. Gregorie brought style and grace to the Lincoln line of autos.

Different by Design explores Ford's creativity

"We've got a good man in my son. He knows style — how a car ought to look.

Henry Ford said this of his son, Edsel, who was creating a new American-styled car with a slight European flavor in the design.

What Edsel, the idea man, and E. T. Gregorie, the designer, brought to the drawing board and ultimately to the street impacted Ford and Lincoln automobile style for decades. This summer, the public can see three of Edsel's personal cars at the Ford House on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Celebrating Edsel are the recently acquired 1934 Brewster Town Car. 1938 Lincoln K Brunn Brougham and the 1941 shaped grille. Lincoln Continental Cabriolet. They can be viewed in the garage all summer.

"These were all owned by Edsel and Eleanor in the early 1930s and 40s. They reflect Edsel's design," said David Janssen, vice president of internal operations. "The Lincoln Brougham and the Brewster were made with modifications."

The acquisitions are part of President House Ford Kathleen Mullins' vision for the future of the local museum and it begins with Different by Design: The Styling of Edsel Ford, the multimedia exhibition which showcases three of Ford's personal automobiles featuring his specific customizations.

The exhibit includes interactive displays, audio recordings, historical images, artifacts and information.

"Edsel Ford surrounded himself with good design and talented designers, with the confidence to rely on their creativity," Mullins said. "He frequently added his ideas to their designs, making the outcome uniquely his own.

"Edsel's influence can be experienced throughout the Ford House estate, in the architecture, on the landscape, and now with this new exhibit and each of the three cars."

1934 Brewster **Town Car**

Visitors to the exhibit, located in the 2,160 square foot garage at Ford House, witness the homecoming of the 1934 Brewster Town Car. This year marks the 75th anniversary of its delivery to the Gaukler Pointe estate. This was the third Ford Brewster to be built and this particular car featured slightly different styling than the others as a result of Ford's personal changes.

The Ford Brewster was intended to be a line of custom models built atop a Ford chassis. Ford requested his custom Lincoln line. In 1951, the car 1934 Brewster be fitted with a was honored for design excelstandard Ford V-8 grille rather lence by the Museum of

Speakers

Photographer Michael Furman

Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Date: Thursday, June 25 Topic: Looking through a lens to discover features of automotive design

Cost: Free Reservations: (313) 884-4222

Ford House curator Josephine Shea

Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Date: Thursday, July 9 Topic: Curatorial Close Up: The Emergence of Modernism --- examples of Edsel Ford's design of the building and grounds

Reservations: (313) 884-4222

1938 Lincoln K Brunn Brougham

This vehicle was used by the Ford family from 1938 to 1941. In 1938, Ford selected Brunn & Company to create a body for the Lincoln chassis. He envisioned the automobile with a "large built-in trunk in the rear...as generous as possible." He believed that the extended trunk enhanced the look of the car and added considerable storage space.

The 1938 Lincoln K has a V-12 engine which visitors can bring to life with a special audio recording. This was one of 14 Lincoln K Brunn Broughams produced in 1938 and the only one with the extended trunk design.

It was purchased from a private collection in Kentucky. Guests should note the greyhound hood ornament. According to Janssen, this particular animal was selected because of its grace, speed and sleekness.

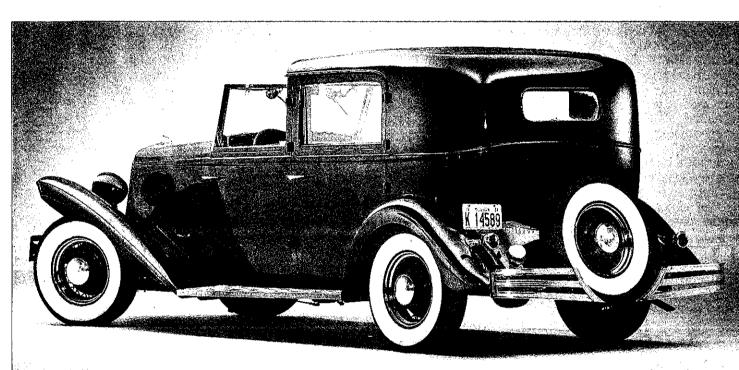
1941 Lincoln **Continental Cabriolet**

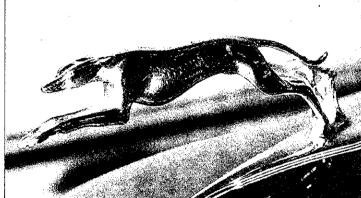
This iconic American classic is widely considered to be the preeminent example of Ford's taste in automobile design.

In the 1930s, Ford and Gregorie developed a series of custom automobiles that captured the spirit and elegance of cars Ford encountered on the European continent.

In 1938, Gregorie and Ford arrived at the design that would make automotive history. Searching for a look that met Ford's desire for a classy, streamlined car. Gregorie modified a 1938 Lincoln Zephyr, making it lower and longer. The Lincoln-Zephyr Special Convertible Coupe immediately won Ford's approval.

The finished car was painted eagle gray, fitted with gray leather trim, and shipped to Ford. The Zephyr Continental was included in the 1940





Modern Art.

Edsel was given free reign with the Lincoln car, Janssen said. The Fords had the same style for two decades. With the Lincoln, Edsel could put his creative ideas to work.

"Edsel Ford made personal modifications to many of the cars he owned, both as a means of experimentation and as an expression of his personal taste," Mullins said. "We are thrilled to showcase these examples of his work for the public and hope visitors will leave

for Edsel's passion for design." Another addition to the exhibit is an Indianapolis 500

race in the form of a Wii game. In one corner of the garage, the video game is set up for guests to race around the Indianapolis race track using names like A.J. Foyt, Bobby Unser, Mario Andretti, Al Unser, Dan Gurney and Johnny Rutherford. With miniature steering wheels, racers can control the speed and the view of 10 laps.

This addition is based on the with a newfound appreciation Fords — Edsel, Benson and

Above, the 1934 Brewster Town Car purchased from a private collection in Kentucky. The Brewster was built on a Ford chassis for Edsel Ford's personal use. He added the greyhound hood ornament to represent the car's grace, speed and sleek-

William Clay — participating as drivers of Indy pace cars in 1932, 1950 and 1953, respec-

tively. "I've never heard so much laughter in the garage," Mullins said, as the setup crew

took time to go a few laps.

After the race, guests may watch movies of various Ford moments, including Edsel's pace car debut.

For more information about Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, visit fordhouse.org or call (313) 884-4222.

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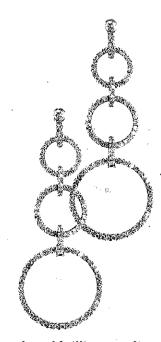
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NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

Inspired by first-time fatherhood, John Jeffrey Hodges pens children's songs for all to enjoy.

Fatherhood inspired album

By Amy Salvagno Staff Writer

For 59-year-old John Jeffrey Hodges, there's nothing like being a dad.

Decades spent in the music world, in studios and on stage, don't compare to the life he's known in just the last eight vears.

It's an experience, he said, that's not only changed his priorities and perspective, but also trickled over into his life's call-

Next week, the longtime singer-songwriter from Grosse Pointe Park releases his first compilation of children's songs: "KiddyDittys (A Kid's Album for Adults)." The 17song CD, which took a year and a half to produce, record and edit, is a tribute to an everyday he wasn't expecting.

"It was a revelation to me. I was so happy because I didn't think this was going to happen to me," said Hodges of his son, Jack, who was born when he was 50.

When his wife, Sara Fischer Hodges, returned to work, Hodges says he became "Mr. Mom" for the first four years of the now Maire Elementary School third-grader's life.

"I didn't write the songs for any reason. It was just for fun and for him. It's an amazing experience being a dad," said Hodges.

But they soon became something he wanted to share.

One reason it's an album for "kids" of all ages is more than half the songs could be on any adult record, he explained

whether the kids are in the car An example: "Kid,"

smooth, acoustical tribute to being a father.

"I remember everything you ever did, when you were a little baby and a kid. My little man in a box of sand, and it was flying everywhere that it could ever go," Hodges sings. "I remember when you were a little child. Your mama screamed the second that you smiled. And I thought you'd never smile again, but there's only been about a billion of 'em since."

The album is full of instrumental treats, thanks to the local talents he discovered along the way: drummer Robert Emanuel — most known for being a member of the local band, Teen Angels - who produced the project; guitarists Tom Ersin and Bones Jones; Dale Grisa, a keyboard player; and Steve King, who mixed and mastered the tunes and has won a Grammy award for his work with Eminem.

Hodges' friend, David Osmun, a quadriplegic, was even part of the project, painting the whimsical album cover brush in his mouth.

"It's unfair for any one man to have this much fun in the last year and a half. You have so much fun and all these people were such great, positive at age 7. people who became my close friends," said Hodges.

He wrote all but one song on the CD, co-writing "In the Rainforest" with Jack. The tune was taken from his firstgrade journal and a story about being a monkey.

"In the last few years, when a "I'm secretly hoping the song comes to me, it takes adults will actually listen to this about five minutes to write. It seems to just come out of a phrase or a moment," Hodges



Like "Parade," for instance. locally-based Jack was complaining one Coffee. day about why he doesn't like

the festive marches. "He said, 'Dad, I finished last.' And I said, 'Jack, a parade with a long wooden paint is not a race, it's a place to show your face," Hodges re-

> And that became the opening line of the song.

Hodges' love of music began

"I would come home and watch American Bandstand. I had it on every single day. Of course, I love the Beatles, Paul Simon ... if you are a good songwriter, you write all different kinds of songs, whatever comes your way at that particular moment," he said."

Hodges has been penning songs since he was 16 and even had a few published. When he lived in New Orleans, he wrote commercials for the

Community

"It was fun to hear them on the radio and in Louisiana. To be on the radio down South, a Yankee boy ... I've had a lot of fun with this all my life," Hodges said.

He even co-wrote a song for former lead singer of the Dixie Chicks, Laura Lynch. Hodges saw "All the Right Women" performed on a Dallas TV show.

"It's been the love of my life besides my wife and my boy," he said. "I've probably written over 1,000 songs. You have to write 1,000 to get maybe 400 you remember and maybe 100 you think are good and maybe 50 you think are pretty good." Emanuel, who met Hodges.

through musical circles around town and then began giving Jack drum lessons, realized early on what a "prolific songwriter" he is.

"He's very proficient and just has a very good use of the English language," Emanuel said. "This is a really creative joked. album. It's fun for everybody

lessons in there for children." Emanuel said Hodges' station in life makes him unique, not only as a father, but also as an artiste.

and there are a few good

"Jeff has become really independent as a musician. He's finding himself as a songwriter," he said, adding that Hodges is always looking for good music, whether it's by the Beatles or a new band on the scene. "He's done it all, and if he wants to make a kid's album, he can.'

Over the years, Hodges has put together several albums in his home-based recording studio, April 1st Studios. "KiddyDittys" was put together at studios across Michigan.

"I knew there would be a lot of fools working in it," he

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

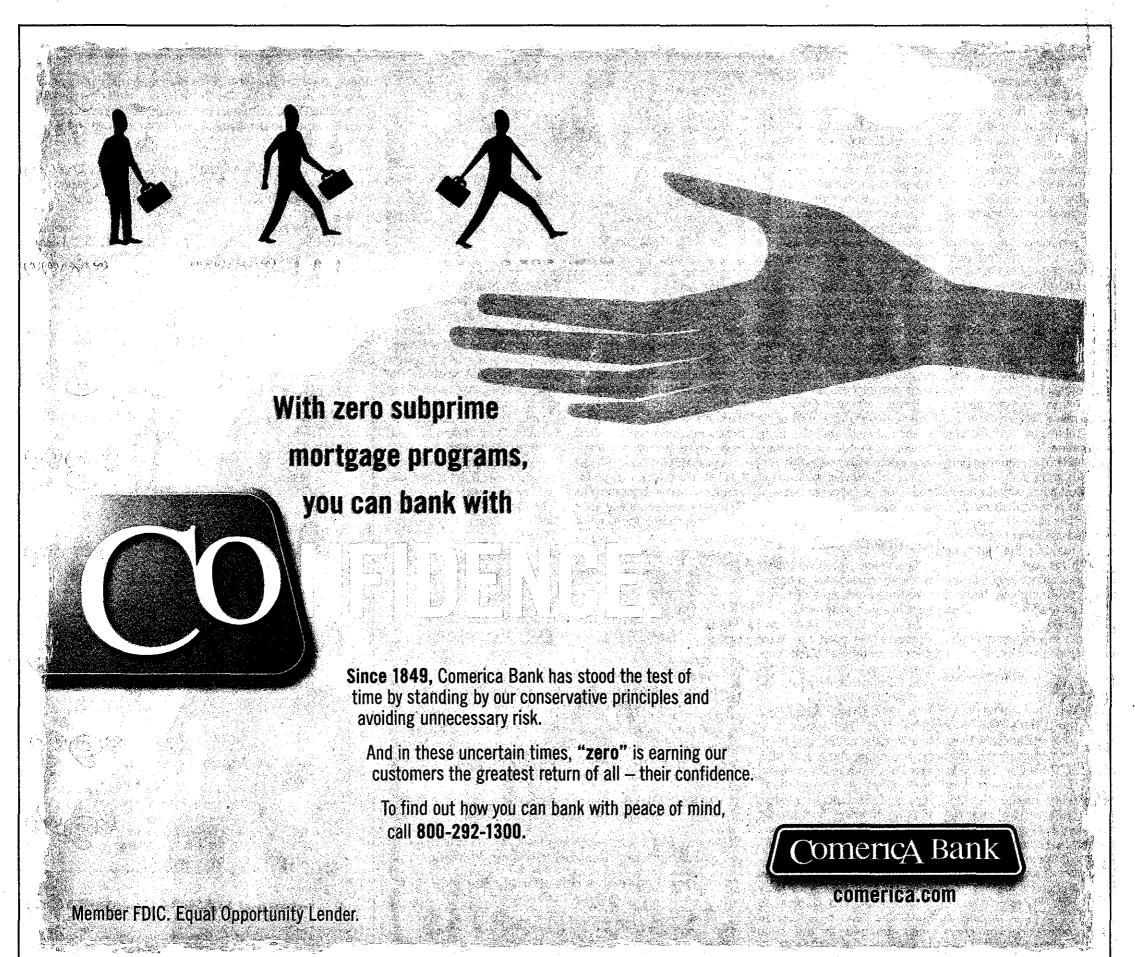
For one of the songs on the album, "Hard to Be Cool," Hodges asked a few of Jack's neighborhood friends to sing in the background. The result is what sounds like a chorus of 30 little voices.

"I think the kids will like the songs because they're full of rhythm. Everything rhymes, but they're not all in the same style," he said, adding the tunes are like short poems.

Sometimes Hodges receives that reassurance from his son.

"After a while, he's heard these songs almost as much as I have. I hear him singing some of them around the house when he doesn't think I'm pays ing attention."

"KiddyDittys" is available June 26 on iTunes and CD Baby.







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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

City of G.P. Foundation fundraiser June 18

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Alesia Bicknell won't let the down economy interfere with her raising the community's quality of life.

She considers the worst economic climate in a generation as a chance for the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation to cement its tradition of funding community enhancements.

foundation can make a difference," she said.

Bicknell, a foundation trustee, is helping organize its annual fundraiser from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, at the Grosse Pointe Art Center in the Village. Tickets cost \$75 per person. Catering has been arranged through City Kitchen, located next to the center and

owned by a City resident.

"Beside seeing your neighbors, being surrounded by interesting art and enjoying good food, its going to be a beautiful party for a good cause," Bicknell said. "The foundation is about doing good work for our community."

The non-profit foundation has about 150 members. It collects donations and pays for improvements throughout the "This is a time when the city's residential neighborand parks.

Projects during its nearly 25year existence include simulated antique street signs, brick fence pillars and the arched entrance to Elworthy Field, Neff Park gatehouse and flower planters in the Village — things outside normal municipal expenditures.

more pleasant place to live and have facilities that are better how much things cost," said and brackets is between than tax dollars should support," said Joe Jennings, foundation vice president and former City councilman. "I want to spend the money for some-

thing good. I don't want to fritter it away." Other undertakings have included Kressbach Place in the Village, and helping pay for the refrigerated ice rink at Neff hoods, commercial districts Park and the arched clock across Kercheval. Then there's

> for municipal holiday decorations, tree plantings and more. league with municipal officials.

personalized brick pavers at

Neff Park, annual donations

Current efforts will result in 34 pole banners in the Village to advertise the district and

"We want to make the city a special events."

"I continue to be surprised by

George Duffield, foundation \$15,000 and \$20,000. I think president. "The cost of banners

See BENEFIT, page 7A

Recall language fails on first try

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

If at first you don't succeed

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Nancy Hames' effort to recall two council members who voted for a millage rate in-

crease has hit a roadblock. The Wayne County Board of Projects are arranged in | Elections rejected the wording in her proposed recall petition June 10.

In a vote of 2-1, Hames' request for recall petition against

Joseph Sucher and Art Bryant days to collect the 2,500 signawas turned down. But that did not dissuade Hames from filing a new petition, this time with clearer language.

On June 11, Hames filed a new request, asking for the recall of Sucher and Bryant based on their vote "to increase taxes on all real and personal property in Grosse Pointe Woods for the 2009-2010 fiscal year." A hearing is scheduled June 24 in front of the Wayne County Board of Elections.

"Because there are six separate millages that apply to homeowners, I needed to specify exactly which millage rate was going to be raised," Hames explained.

If the new wording is approved and the petition is allowed to go forward, Hames will have approximately 35 tures required to place the recall on the ballot for the Nov. 3 election. Petitions must be filed by Aug. 1.

"I think it's doable," Hames said. "I've had feedback from residents who are not happy to have their property taxes go up. I guess this will be a test to see if people are mad enough."

The subjects of Hames' recall, Bryant and Sucher question the need for a recall election.

"The threats of a recall are disruptive to any city's operation," said Sucher, "and a serious distraction to the focus of those involved. After months of studying both current and projected economic realities, six of seven council members voted

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City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan **PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 381-386**

Please take notice that the Grosse Pointe City Council has passed Ordinance Nos. 381-386 amending the Building and Building Regulation Ordinances of the City of Grosse Pointe Code. The ordinances amend and update the following:

Ordinance No. 381 - adopts 2006 commercial building code by reference Ordinance No. 382 – adopts 2005 electrical code by reference Ordinance No. 383 – adopts 2006 mechanical code by reference Ordinance No. 384 – adopts 2006 plumbing code by reference Ordinance No. 385 - adopts 2006 rehabilitation code by reference Ordinance No. 386 - adopts 2006 residential code by reference

These Ordinances will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of Ordinance Nos. 381-386 are available at the City of Grosse Pointe City Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI, 313-885-5800 during regular business hours Mon.-Fri. 8:30 am - 5 pm.

Julie E. Arthurs

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING ON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2009-2010 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE LIBRARY

DISTRICT OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 22nd day of June, 2009 at 6:30 p.m. at the Woods Branch Library, 20680 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the Grosse Pointe Public Library for the fiscal year 2009-2010.

Copies of the recommended budget are on file with the Library Director at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval Grosse Pointe, Michigan for inspection during regular library hours, as well as the two branches. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners in the library district of the Grosse Pointe Public Library shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard. THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

This notice is pursuant to a resolution by the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan.

GPN: 6/11/2009 6/18/2009

Kathleen Allen Secretary, Board of Trustees Grosse Pointe Public Library

City of Grosse Hointe Moods, Michigan **ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

PUBLIC SAFETY RAMP RECONSTRUCTION AEW PROJECT NO. 0160-0318

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive sealed bids until 10:00 am on Tuesday, July 7, 2009, at the offices of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397 at which time and place all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud FOR Removal and replacement of a concrete ramp, retaining wall, sidewalk, aluminum hand rail, and barrier railing.

The approximate quantities of major work items for this project are: Structures, Remove Portions 1 LS Reinforced Concrete 14 CYD Barrier Rail 47 FT

Concrete Pavement, Miscellaneous, Nonreinforced, 9" 120 SYD

Plans and specifications are on file at the Office of the City Clerk and copies may be secured on Tuesday, June 23, 2009 after 1:00pm at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315. A nonrefundable fee of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) will be required for each set of proposed plans and specifications. A mailing fee of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) to cover postage and handling will be

charged to anyone wishing to receive the plans and specifications via United Parcel Services. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids and/or to waive any irregularities in bidding. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance, payment, and maintenance and guarantee

bonds and insurance certificates.

G.P.N.: 6/18/09

Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC City of Grosse Pointe Woods

20025 Mack Plaza Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397

IMPACT: Residents to benefit

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to continuing to work with the City of Grosse Pointe throughout the approval process for the new facility," Bruce said.

"Beaumont is honored to partner with the Neighborhood Club to bring the next evolution of health and wellness programs to the community," said Donna Hoban, M.D., senior vice president and director of Medical Services, Beaumont Park dims light on movie passes Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

Both organizations will continue to operate independently maintain current programs.

RECALL: Not politically motivated

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to accept administration's plan aimed at keeping Grosse Pointe Woods as the 'Best Affordable Suburb' in the state, as named by Business Week magazine earlier this year."

"I consider seriously every vote I make on behalf of the city," Bryant said.

"I look at both the short term and the long term picture. I look at what is best for the welfare and safety of our residents.

"What we did was in the best interest of the city and our residents, and I believe the citizens will understand that."

Hames, who lost a bid for a council seat in November 2005, said she will not be running for council in November. Council seats currently held by Vicki Granger, Al Dickinson, Pete Waldmeir and Mayor Robert Novitke will be on the ballot.

"This is not political," she said.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Evidence in Star case forwarded to county prosecutor

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods detectives have handed over evidence in the embezzlement of funds from Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

early as next week, according should be filed." to Marie Miller, spokeswoman for the prosecutor's office.

but in cases like this, there is a routine audit of parish acconsiderable amount of information that needs to be looked at and corroborated," Miller said. "It will take several days A determination on charges, for our staff to sort through the if any, could be announced as evidence and decide if charges frame. He also gave police a

Woods police were notified May 22 by an attorney for the "Evidence is being reviewed, Archdiocese of Detroit that a counts turned up thousands in missing funds. He provided police with copies of checks the suspect had written and cashed during a two-year time

the archdiocese.

While a suspect has been from the prosecutor's office.

copy of the audit conducted by identified, the name is being withheld pending a decision

BENEFIT: Community enhancement

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they'll make the Village homier, cozier if you will."

Future developments may complement other Village pro-

"There is a significant amount of planned development in the Village, (including) a two-story Kroger and a small hotel," Duffield said. "We are waiting to see what kind of opportunities unfold for us as the development of the Village continues."

Foundation memberships range from \$25 to \$5,000. Those interested in attending the fundraiser can call (313) 882-3770.

By Kathy Ryan cials with concerns that popu-"We simply had to listen to our residents," said Krajniak, lar movies would sell out and

Want a movie pass? Get reel. Grosse Pointe Park recently announced it was going to open the Okulski Family Theatre, located at Windmill Pointe Park, to residents of the other Pointes. A fee of \$50 per year was going to be charged for a special movie pass which would have allowed access to 7 p.m. movies throughout the summer, and earlier movies during the rest of the year.

But when a number of Park residents contacted city offibe unavailable for Park residents, officials decided to rescind the offer.

"Our residents were concerned that the movie pass would be too popular," said Park City Manager Dale Krajniak. "We had to rethink the offer, at the request of our city's taxpayers."

And it's possible that residents were right, as at least 30 applications for the non-resident movie pass were processed within a week of announcing the program.

who added that guests of Park residents are always welcome. JUNE SALE



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- (www.LochmoorClub.com)
- An opportunity to help bring a Lions Den to a Detroit Area Hospital, as all proceeds will be donated to this cause.

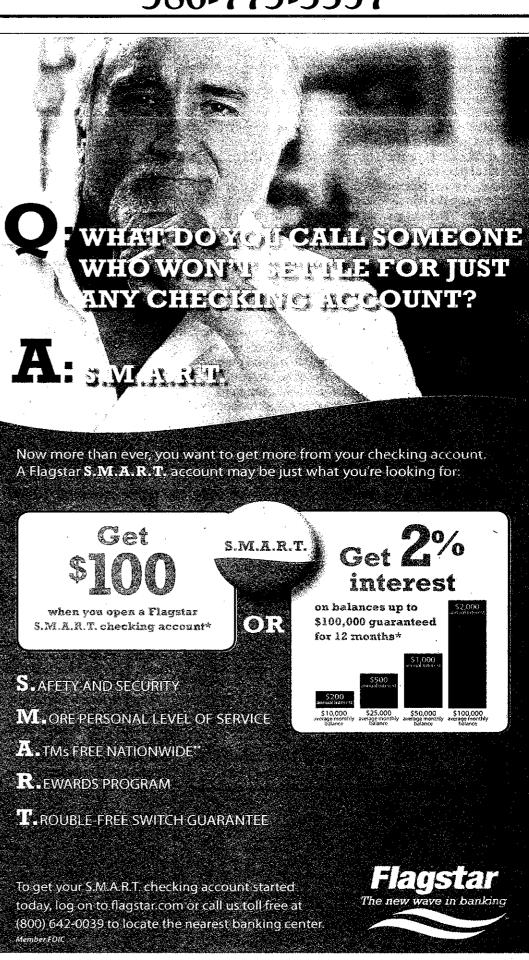


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GUEST EDITORIAL By Lawrence W. Reed

Three cheers for transparency

f taxpayers knew more about how their governments really worked and what they spent money on, it would not only make for better-informed citizens but for better - and hopefully less - government at the same time.

That's the theory behind a growing movement spearheaded by think tanks from coast to coast and in Canada called "transparency."

As governments at all levels have mushroomed in recent decades, shining light on their activities presents no small chal-

One of the earliest transparency initiatives came out of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy. In September 2001, Mackinac launched "MichiganVotes.org," a one-stop shop for finding out what the state Legislature is up to. The site's database now contains more than 16,000 bills, 15,000 roll-call votes, 12,000 amendments and 3,400 laws — all described in plain English and easily searchable.

The Mackinac Center has since added to its transparency effort with the "Show Michigan the Money" project, dedicated to promoting transparency at all levels of government, including public school districts.

More than 30 years ago, then-California state Sen. H. L. Richardson penned a memorable book with the revealing title, "What Makes You Think We Read the Bills?" The Mackinac Center started reading all the bills in 2001, hasn't stopped since, and has trained site managers and editors to do the same thing for think tanks in nine other states.

It has also posted every collective-bargaining contract from every one of the state's public school districts.

While it's debatable whether all this has yet made very many Michigan governments better or smaller, it has certainly made them more accountable - and controversial, too. Thousands of public comments on the MVO site suggest residents are increasingly unhappy with the sausage their political meat grinders are turning out.

Michigan governments aren't the only ones coming under new scrutiny. About one year ago, the Texas Public Policy Foundation launched its superb transparency portal, called TexasBudgetSource.com. It houses all the budget and spending information of state and local governments within the Lone

More than just an online warehouse for this vital data, it also includes original analysis and commentary to illustrate trends in state spending. The foundation estimates the transparency efforts it has helped the state put in place have led to changes that are on track to save Texas taxpayers more than \$8 million by the end of this year.

In Illinois, a state rocked by high-level government corruption and secrecy, the Illinois Policy Institute is coming to the rescue. CEO John Tillman says, "By creating a culture of transparency, it will no longer be necessary to learn what the government is doing through a wiretap, as we did with (impeached) Gov. Rod Blagojevich. Online transparency is the first step to cleaning up Illinois once and for all."

IPI has recruited and trained 120 volunteers to promote transparency in their school districts, village boards, city councils, county boards, park districts and every government body operating off tax dollars. It has tracked dozens of "transparency wins," which it lists on its special website, OpenIllinois.org, and it is collecting pledges from elected officials to support putting all government spending online in a searchable database.

The Evergreen Freedom Foundation in Washington state publishes the "Hey, Big Spender!" index that keeps track of all increased taxes and fees proposed or cosponsored by every legislator. Evergreen ranks legislators and compares their records with each other, which has some at the top of the big-spender list squirming and squealing in embarrassment.

The Sam Adams Alliance, based in Chicago, sponsors the government transparency website, SunshineReview.com. In its first year of operation this wiki-style project generated more than 1 million page views. Nearly all 3,140 counties in the United States have been evaluated against a 10-point transparency checklist on the site, which is becoming a standard that government transparency projects are measured against.

Virtually every member organization of the State Policy Network, the trade association of state-focused free-market think tanks, is now leading or encouraging important new initiatives to pry government open. With the support of Gov. Mark Sanford, the South Carolina Policy Council has scored notable victories in getting the legislature to record the votes its members cast. The North Dakota Policy Council uses transparency arguments to advance tax reduction in Bismarck.

Transparency is becoming a cause celebre in Canada, too. The Fraser Institute produces powerful studies that inform people about the limits of the public sector. Its "Government

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lights along with some heart thumping music. ◆ Saugatuck — the waterand tucked it through the mail

This Good Samaritan also called to let me know she had discovered my missing object. Unfortunately, I couldn't return her call to thank her, so I hope she is reading. Thank you so much!

MARY ELLEN MOONEY Grosse Pointe Farms

Fireworks laws

errands. As soon as I realized To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor.

be e-mailed to jwarner@grossepointenews.com.

Thanks Good

For those who claim the

days of Good Samaritans are

long past, I offer reassurance

that human nature is still full

My proof? An event that

On that day, I lost my wallet

in the parking lot behind the

CVS while running a string of

house and was greeted by a

joyful sight: My wallet.

of wonderful surprises.

took place June 4.

home in despair.

Samaritan

To the Editor:

All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to

250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters

may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any let-

ter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m Monday. Letters to the Editor can

traced my steps only to return change the fireworks laws in I opened the door to the ble and regulated use of all is associated, such as ATVs, consumer fireworks:

Forty-five states now allow

has been to liberalize the fireworks laws.

Statistics released by the Consumer Product Safety Commission show a reduction from 12,500 estimated fireworks-related injuries in 1994 to only 9,800 in 2007 — a reduction of more than 21 percent.

In 1994, America imported 117,000,000 pounds of fireworks, rising to 265,500,000 pounds in 2007, an increase of more than 125 percent. When factoring usage, based on injuries per 100,000 pounds of fireworks used, the fireworks-related injuries reduced by 65 percent from 1994 to 2007. That is impressive.

The 1994 time frame is meaningful. In 1994, the American Fireworks Standards Laboratory began its Quality Improvement Program and testing of the fireworks products at the factory level in China prior to the products being permitted to the wallet was gone, I re- The time is long overdue to be exported to the U.S.

Most consumer pro this state to provide for sensi- with which any degree of risk with your family and celepersonal watercrafts, trampolines and the like, produce in-Some kind soul found my some level of consumer fire- creased injuries along with inwallet, brought it to my house works, and the national trend creased use. Not so with con-

sumer fireworks, where use has increased and injuries have decreased.

Indiana legalized the regulated use of consumer fireworks in 2006 and the result is more tax revenue and more employment for Indiana, along with an amazing reduction in fireworks-related injuries over the three seasons.

We have an American fireworks-buying public who respects the products and follows the suggested safety rules to keep fireworks safe and keep injuries down.

Despite the overwhelming evidence, anti-fireworks groups continue to misrepresent the truth about fireworks-related injuries. The facts can't be disputed. Fireworks-related injuries have decreased at a time when fireworks use has significantly increased.

Write or e-mail your state legislator and ask to reconsider the outdated consumer fireworks laws.

Please enjoy Independence Day holiday brate safely.

WILLIAM A. WEIMER Vice President Phantom Fireworks Youngstown, Ohio

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Your summer travelogue



istening to comedian Tim Allen extol the benefits of vacationing in Michigan during the Pure Michigan series of commercial announcements reminded me it is time to fill in our calendar with some delightful summer trips.

The weather is cooperating, gas prices are temporarily down from last year and most of us, having been cooped up during the long winter, have wanderlust again.

As such, let's look at some of our favorite day trips in Michigan and a couple bordering our mitten state. Here are my picks for a fun summer:

◆ Grand Haven — the walk to the lighthouse and the beach are delightful especially when you are gnawing on a "Pronto Pup" from the local hot dog stand. And the white bean chili soup at the Kirby Grill will melt in your mouth. Stay into the evening and take in the exhilarating Grand Haven Musical Fountain, which features a synchronized display of water and

front with some of the largest vessels in the Great Lakes area will conjure up thoughts

Gas up your transportation, round up the family and immerse yourself in a summer of fun, sightseeing and adventure.

of sailing to some remote island. The abundance of restaurants and unique shops will keep you busy all day. And if you still have some energy, try a climb up Mount Baldhead - 282 steps to the top but what a view! To ward off the sun, purchase a Tilley hat at the Land Shark store on Main Street.

◆ Mackinac Island — June is the best time because the lilacs - more than 30 varieties - are in full bloom. And the eight-mile walk around the island will give you an appetite for some fudge.

◆ Frankenmuth — never get tired of the chicken dinners in this idyllic German town. In fact we just had our 47th high school reunion there. Why 47th and not 50th? The planning committee figured the "herd" might be

thinned out more if we waited ◆ Greenfield Village — a leisurely stroll around the village taking in the sights of houses from the turn of the century is a relaxing way to spend the day. And don't forget tea and sweets are served at the Cotswold Cottage and very reasonable too.

◆ Port Huron to Mackinac Race — plan on attending family night, Thursday, July 23, on the Black River in Port Huron. It's an opportunity to view all the boats that will be sailing Saturday, July 25, to

Mackinac Island. Some of the captains will allow you to board their vessel for a quick tour.

◆ Bardstown, Kentucky a boisterous celebration of the music of Stephen Foster held outside in the evening under

◆ Navy Pier in downtown Chicago — if you are brave enough, ride the larger than life Ferris wheel or just stroll along the long pier. Lots of restaurants and people-watching. Bring your in-line skates.

◆ Shipshewana, Ind. — after a bountiful meal at any of the restaurants that serve homestyle chicken and the best pies in the country, drive some of the back roads and enjoy the sights and sounds of real Amish life and view the well-kept houses. Clue: Look for houses not connected to electrical lines.

◆ St. Louis — a ride to the top of the arch is breathtaking. From the observation deck you can see 30 miles in any direction. The ride to the top is not for the faint of heart or those who might be claustrophobic.

◆ Au Sable River — rent a canoe and spend the day frolicking in the cool, clean waters of this magnificent body of water.

◆ Binder Park Zoo in Battle Creek — one of the better zoos in Michigan. Lots of animals and it's easy to navigate. Get nose-to-nose with a gi-

◆ Michigan Adventure Park — why drive to an amusement park in Ohio when Michigan has one of the best in the area. This park has all the rides to tantalize your senses. And for the brave of heart, try the Shivering Timbers Roller coaster.

◆ Biking — Michigan has some of the best biking trails in the nation. Here are four that are top notch: Polly Ann Trail in Lake Orion, Paint Creek Trail in Rochester, Kal-Haven Trail between South Haven and Kalamazoo and the Pere Marquette Trail beginning in Midland and traversing to Clare. Pack a lunch and don't forget your helmet.

◆ Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum — a stop at this memory laden museum will have you humming and toe tapping all day. And my favorite group was

just inducted into the Hall of Fame — "Little Anthony and the Imperials." Can almost hear them singing "Goin' Out Of My Head.'

So gas up your transportation, round up the family and immerse yourself in a summer of fun, sightseeing and adventure.

Meet you on the trails of Michigan, or perhaps a side trip to an adjoining state! I'm the one with the big smile and the Tilley hat!

Bill Kalmar is the former director of the Michigan Quality Council and a former resident of Grosse Pointe.

Just a minute — it won't take too long



I've always said, "If you invite me to take a trip, give me a minute to grab my sunglasses and camera."

It won't take longer than a minute or two.

Have a glass of water because I have to locate both. At least once a month I lose

my sunglasses and they are

case is more like a mini-condo it's so bulky. Nonetheless, I lose my sunglasses with regularity and I find them with regularity. I have to take my sunglass-

hard to misplace because the

es because they are prescription and I look so darn good in them. No, really. I love my sunglasses and they are just good-looking glasses.

As to my camera, it's like an old pair of shoes. The camera fits my hand and I know how to use it. I don't want to spend precious vacation time reading a get-to-know-how-to-

use-me manual when I could be capturing an awesome sight for posterity, that oncein-a-lifetime-picture.

The camera will take just a few minutes to locate. No, really. With two people using the same one, if it's not in its home port, my daughter has it in her room, her purse, her backpack or in her car, which translates into a search of epic portions.

Once the sunglasses and camera have been located we can leave.

While Daughter seeks the camera, I have time to toss

some sun block, deodorant, shampoo, conditioner, hand cream, toothbrush, toothpaste, floss, an extra pair of earrings and vitamins into a snappy carry-on. Stuff some unmentionables, sandals, a swimsuit, pjs, a couple Tshirts, shorts, skirts, slacks, a jacket and a first aid kit into a small bag and I'm ready to go because the camera has been located.

Just let me reach to the top shelf for my Tilley hat and we're good for take off.

Oops, I forgot my tennies. An American can't be identiwithout a clean pair of Nikes. Anything I need after that can be handled by Mr. Visa. He's my personal banker and

fied as an obnoxious tourist

accountant, a little pricey at times, but when it comes to travel, he's worth it.

Just let me feed the cats, leave a note for my husband that I've gone a-hiking and we can get ahead of the traffic.

I used to grab my address book because I love to send postcards to all my friends. The people I send postcards to now have addresses embedded into my brain. So I

don't have to grab that, unless we are going someplace outlandish and exotic then I have to send postcards to ALL my nieces and nephews. This will require an extra 10 seconds to get it from the cupboard and another 20 seconds while I locate stamps, if we are staying in the U.S.

Do think I should take a different purse?

No? Well, if you are sure. So now that didn't take long did it? I can be ready in a

Just ask my husband.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

Would you gain 10 pounds for a movie role and what would you eat?

If you have a question you would like asked, drop us a note at 96 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or email to editor@ grossepointenews.com



'Yes, it's only 10 pounds. It would be easy to lose. It would be worth it and I'd eat a lot of ice cream.' **MOLLY MAHER** Grosse Pointe Park



'Yes, because I'd get to be in a movie, but I would have to eat a lot because I play a lot of sports.' JANEY BRENNAN Grosse Pointe Park



'Sure, I would gain 10 pounds for a movie role and to do it I would eat pizza, ice cream and candy.' **MARGARET BRENNAN** Grosse Pointe Park



'Yes and I would eat really cheesy enchiladas, fried ice cream and frozen drinks.'

ALISHA PROVENZANO City of Grosse Pointe



'I think I've already got the role because I've been eating too many carbs lately and now I'm just waiting for the movie crew to show up.'

MO CHASE Sterling Heights

GUEST OPINION By Taprina Milburn

riving me crazy during driver's training

"The best way to keep children at home is to make the home atmosphere pleasant, and let the air out of the tires."

– Dorothy Parker am now the mother of a teen driver. I am not sure where the years went between the red plastic Little Tikes car in which we pushed her around and the white Buick LeSabre in which she now backs out of the driveway on her own. But, ready or not, here we are.

I have a feeling the aging process has only just begun in

me. "Mom, I'm a good driver. Chill," she says during one of the many practice drives to the store, where I sit in the passenger seat pounding on an imaginary brake.

It may be my imagination, but I think there's a look of pleasure she gets in seeing her mother squirm - a little payback maybe for all those years of making her eat spinach, brush her teeth before bed, put up her toys and write thankyou notes. "Or" is it a look of newfound independence?

GUEST OPINION By Freddy Groves

has been at it

Memorial Day

20,000 packages to the troops.

sent another 20,000. That now

makes 40,000 boxes sent, more

A couple weeks earlier, it

than 100,000 per year.

Each package contains

"goodies" and necessities val-

weekend, it sent

again: During the

Beaming, gleaming, giddy? It's probably the latter, because I remember those days when I first had my driver's li-

cense and I felt emancipated from bumming rides from family and friends. I no longer had to listen to others' music choices as we traveled down the road. I had a car, and I was the keeper of the music.

"I'm free." I thought, as I drove to my after-school job to earn money to keep the tank full and the insurance paid, to earn money to go to all the places my four wheels would take me - if I had time to go to all those places after my afterschool job. "I'm 'freeish" is probably the more accurate sentiment, but as teens we don't look at it that way.

My grandparents, who raised me, turned another shade of gray during the months after I started driving. I could never understand why they were so worried.

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and I completely understand. I'm worried about the other drivers, worried about my daughter breaking down on the side of the road, worried about her sense of direction.

"Why do you worry so much, Mom?" asks my 13-year-old son, who feels vicariously emancipated by his sibling's li-

How do I explain to my children worry or "intense concern," as I like to call it, is like a vital organ that begins to grow in us at the time of their birth?

If we didn't have it, it's most likely we'd have slept in rather than get up and feed and change them as infants. We can't just turn it off because they start to walk, feed themselves, understand complex math problems, program our ring tones on our cell phones or pass their driver's tests.

It will take becoming the parent of a new driver for my children to understand this intense concern. Meanwhile, my daughter has wings, so she thinks, wings on a key ring.

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TRANSPAR-**ENCY**: Government failure

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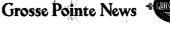
Failure" series has exposed hundreds of instances of cost overruns, inaccurate reporting of financial information, unnecessary spending, improper program management and violations of their own regulatory guidelines by governments

themselves. Fraser estimates "conservatively" repeated government failure at the federal level alone cost Canadians more than \$100

billion in recent years. Private think tanks are serving the public interest by offering information citizens need to know. But that raises the questions, "Do citizens want to know?" and "Will they hold their leaders accountable for misbehavior?"

Time will tell, but this much is clear now: You can't act on information you don't know.

Lawrence W. Reed is president of the Foundation for Economic Education and president emeritus of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.







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TOUR: Yards for all to view

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create the beautiful garden on this year's tour.

A deep, double lot in Grosse Pointe Park, raised with more than 60 yards of topsoil, shows off the white color scheme of the central plantings. The remaining variety of plants is endless with unusual broad leaf and conifer selections, accompanied by seasonal blooms defining the paths from back to front.

A luscious pond completes the extraordinary look of this wonderful garden.

of the Paavola garden in Grosse Pointe Woods, although the continued household "discussion" is whether it's an outdoor aquarium or water garden. It must be a male/female thing.

Whatever is decided, the water feature promotes a natural Michigan Botanical Club. It habitat attracting butterflies, dragonflies and a variety of

Trees were added to complement the pond and include a heritage river birch and tricolor beech.

This is a work in progress, as most gardeners will attest to in their own yards. Both shade and sun-loving plants provide a show of color all summer



A pond is also the focal point The expanded lot of the Flores/Fournier garden, with its limestone gravel, is reminiscent of the Scottish gardens.

Be sure to look up as you tour the Adlhoch garden in Grosse Pointe Farms, A mature American elm tree is measured as one of the largest canopies in the state, according to the spans three houses.

A beautiful, large copper water fountain filled with reeds and lilies enhances the backyard garden filled with shade plants.

You'll find the MSU Extension master gardeners information table here.

The gardens of two Grosse Pointe school teachers, one retired and one still teaching, are

The entrance to the Grogan garden in Grosse Pointe Farms showcases 12 rese bushes.

Whether to attract butterflies, enhance the setting or growing herbs for cooking, the containers planted each have a purpose.

Learning what to plant among two black walnut trees was a challenge.

However, Sue Mack of Grosse Pointe Woods, learned that hosta, found in wide variety here, and bleeding heart can withstand the toxicity emitted by the roots of the two trees in her shady yard.

Bricks resurrected from the

brought home by her late husband, a surveyor.

These rectangular bricks, coupled with rounded rocks and well-placed sculptures, show how a shade garden can be made into a quiet respite. The small amount of lawn here is simply part of the garden's design.

Enjoy a leisurely visit through the Blohm Garden, also in Grosse Pointe Woods, where you'll find two ponds one with a bridge - two walkways and a beautifully designed garden surrounding them. There is much to see and savor in this park-like setting.

Tickets are \$12 in advance or \$15 the day of the tour and available by calling (313) 881-7511, ext. 206.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Artists' Association will be sketching in many of the gardens.

Tickets for An Evening in the Garden, a fundraiser to benefit the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, are \$35 and available at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial or by calling the aforementioned number. The event is Friday, June 26.

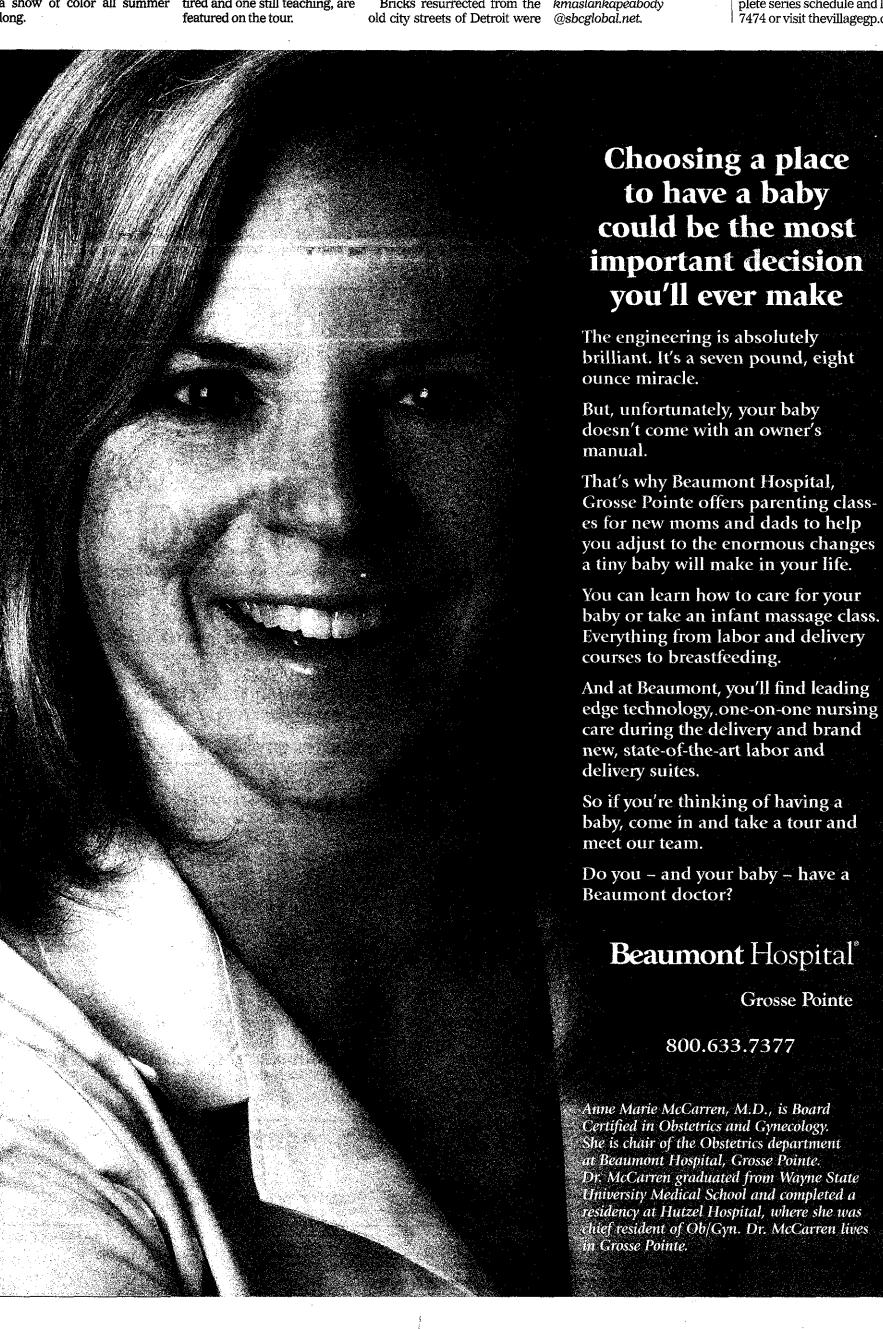
Visit the Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. They are maintained by members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center. The garden theme this year Kaleidoscope.

Kathleen Peabody is an advanced master gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her at kmaslankapeabody



Waller review

Foot-stompin' favorite Alvin Waddles' Fats Waller Review returns to the 2009 St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on The Plaza concert series Thursday, June 25. The concerts are free and take place at 7 p.m. on The Village Festival Plaza, at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in The Village, downtown Grosse Pointe. Alvin Waddles' Fats Waller Review presents music written and performed by the legendary Thomas Fats Waller, including favorites such as "Honeysuckle Rose" and "Ain't Misbehavin'." Alvin Waddles, baritone and master of stride piano technique, has delighted audiences throughout the metro Detroit area for years with finger snappin' renditions of classic Waller compositions. The band also features Preservation Hall Jazz Band member Charlie Gabriel on sax and clarinet. Marion Hayden on bass and Djallo Keita on drums. Their last appearance at Music on The Plaza was in 2007. The Music on The Plaza concert series is presented by St. John Hospital and Medical Center and is produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association. In case of rain, the concerts are at Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, two blocks west of St. Clair. For more information including a complete series schedule and location information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit thevillagegp.com.



Fathers' Day petting zoo

Fathers, and those who love them, can create special memories at the Baby Animal Day & Petting Zoo at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

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Attendees can bring a picnic lunch. Tables and chairs are provided. Ice cream and beverages are available for purchase.

Admission is \$3 per person and free for infants 1-year-old and under.

The event takes place on the front law of the War Memorial. In case of rain, it moves into the ballroom. Tickets are only available at the door, not in advance.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe. To learn more, call (313) 881-7511 or visit warmemorial.org.

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p.m. The cost is \$100 and proceeds benefit the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce and the Grosse Pointe communities. For reservations, call (313) 881-4722.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club holds its annual picnic at 6 p.m. at the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Park. Lt. Gov. John Cherry is the featured speaker. Food and soft drinks are included in the \$5 donation. Children under 12 are free. For more information, visit gpdems.com

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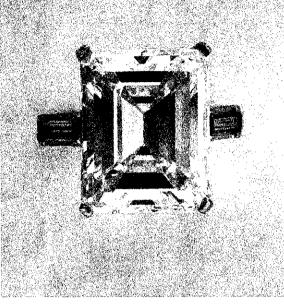
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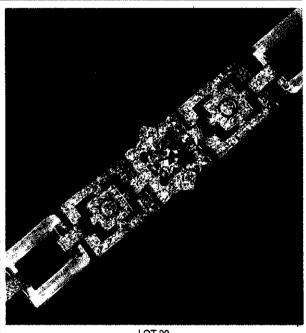


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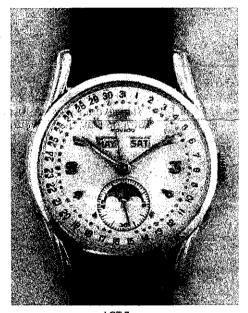
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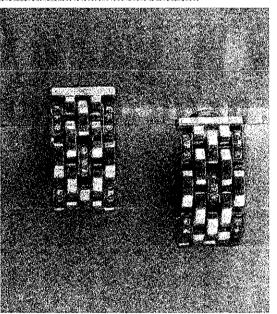
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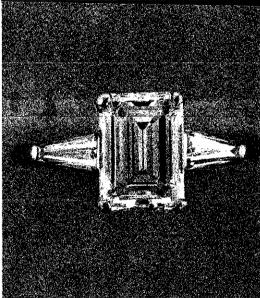
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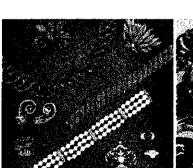
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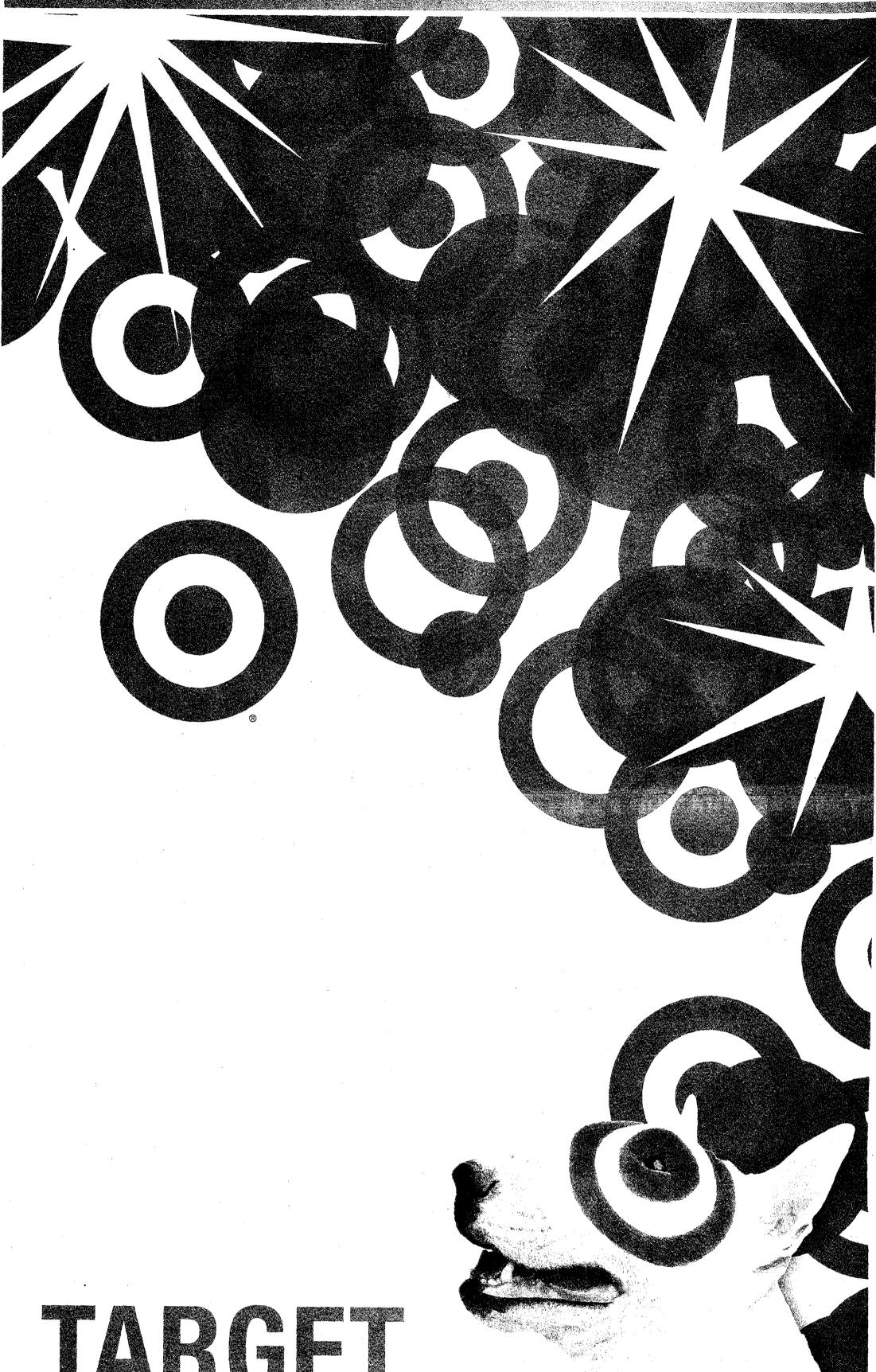
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TV students more than school broadcasters

By Amy Salvagno Staff Writer

They spend the school year behind TV cameras and news desks, sharing daily reminders, advertising club get-togethers and highlighting sports teams' successes.

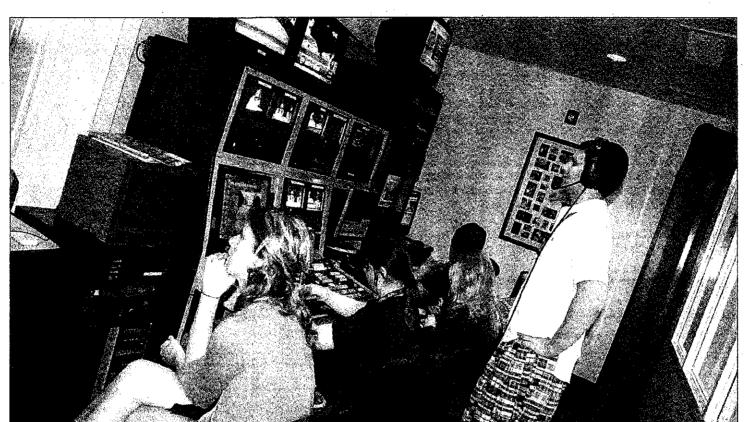
But when the spotlight is gone and the studio darkened, it's then, behind the scenes, the real creativity comes alive.

This year, TV production programs at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools were recognized by several state contests for individual and group projects: the Michigan Student Film and Video competition, sponsored by the Digital Arts Film and Television organization; the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association; and the Meijer Healthy Choices Public Service Announcement contest.

The submitted videos are usually put together and edited in the fall. South teacher Steve Geresy says the classes try to put their work up for review with the goal of creating projects with a purpose.

"It's cool to see how the students embrace those ideas and try to put them into videos," he said, adding that the deadlines for most contests are between December and March.

Finalist films in the Meijer contest — airing on checkout lane TVs - included a take on Supergirl who lost her powers — and will — because of too



Grosse Pointe South High School TV Production students work behind the scenes to ensure daily announcements run smoothly.

much snacking; the annihilation of germs by washing your hands; and clips of children running and playing to encourage activity.

Senior Marty Fleszar worked with a few underclassmen to put the latter video together, a mentoring experience Geresy says helps ensure continued growth in the TV classes.

"We wanted to get kids of all different ages engaged in all kinds of sports," Fleszar said

about the idea. "It's cool to be included and a finalist. There's a lot of freedom to create videos that can be funny or express different moods."

Sophomore Lorna Burns worked with several classmates on the 30-second PSA about hand washing. Fellow 10th-grader Tyler Hoffman offered his voice to the witty jin-

"We knew it would be some-

corporating the song would help sell the idea," she said.

"It was great our team gets to get recognized for something we put a lot of effort into," added Hoffman.

Through the Michigan Student Film and Video competition, South students took home several honors. Emily Owens' documentary examined Detroit's Thanksgiving Day Parade behind the scenes

ject was on display at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Also on display was the PSA, "Drowning in Your Mistakes," by Griffin Forton, William Kelly and Angela Simon, which also earned Best in Show.

Additionally, Adam Llorens was given an award of excellence for his documentary on "The Laramie Project," a play performed at South last fall about the reaction to the 1998 thing for younger kids and in- and won Best in Show Her pro- murder of University of

Wyoming gay student Matthew Shepard in Laramie, Wyo. Caitlin McCarthy was awarded an honor for her interview on the dangers of carbon monoxide, and South Video Club members Connor Buchanan, Robert Keogh and David Pingree received an award of excellence for their music video.

"It's been probably one of our best years in terms of the creativity, organization and skills," said Geresy. "The kids who left are now using the skills in college, some out in L.A. ... it's a good stepping off point if someone has a real interest in pursuing this as a career."

At North, Brad Scherer, Alex Allor, James Graney, Kyle Campbell and Matheus Simoes were recognized with an award of excellence through the same competition for their PSA, "Drinking and Driving Doesn't Discriminate."

Students Shannon Smith, Sara Ulmer, Ellen Holme and Aley Ajlouni were also given the same award of excellence for the PSA, "No Bullying." Also, Scherer, Allor, Campbell, Graney and Simoes were awarded an honor of distinction for the "Budget Cuts" news introduction they created. And Katie Raymond won an honor for her teleplay, "Undefined."

"I'm proud of my students' work and the progress they showed throughout the year.

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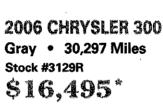


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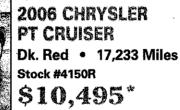




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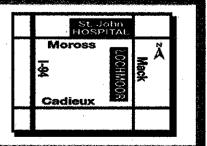
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St. Paul School undergoing needed renovations

By Amy Salvagno Staff Writer

The end of the school year is merely the beginning of a new chapter for St. Paul on the Lake.

The pre-K through 8 Catholic school campus in Grosse Pointe Farms will be bustling this summer and next - not with students, but hard hats, construction crews and blueprints as it embarks on a \$4.5 million renovation project.

Plans for the school and parish education center's transformation, says Principal Mary Miller, came from an extensive facility assessment. School committee members developing a strategic plan four years ago climbed into attics and roamed boiler rooms. concluding the building last updated 46 years ago was in need of repair.

They took the report to the parish building committee. which agreed it was time for a major capital campaign. The ve, "Led by the Spirit of God," million in pledges and cash.



Pictured at St. Paul Catholic School's groundbreaking ceremony are, from left, architect Dale Ehresman, Principal Mary Miller, The Rev. Msgr. Patrick Halfpenny, St. Paul building committee members Frank Roney and Chris Blake, and construction manager Mike Willaert of Frank Rewold & Sons.

church calls its fundraising dri- and so far, has taken in \$4.6-

which wraps up as students re-

The first phase of the project, turn in September, focuses on school-wide security, Miller continued.

> "The primary goal is to improve ... fire alarms, fire suppression and control entryways so anyone who comes in has to go through the reception area," she said.

Card entry locks will be installed at the four entry doors, and the lobby and offices will also be updated to create a reception area. An elevator is being added and the heating system throughout the building is being upgraded.

Architects Ehresman Associates also have plans for built in 1927, the other in 1951. planning for in the future."

Both wings will receive new water fountains, vinyl floorings, ceiling tile and energy-efficient lighting. The 1951 building will additionally get new lockers and its four bathrooms will be renovated for ADA compliance.

The school library will be installed with air conditioning and the cafeteria and kitchen will receive a new ceiling, speaker system and movable acoustic panels.

Also part of the first phase is the creation of a soccer field on the current playground, which is being relocated to a different area on the grounds.

Next summer, work begins on the 29 classrooms, nine of which are located in the building added on in 1963. Each will receive new windows and blinds, upgraded heating and ventilation, new carpet and chalkboards and, more exciting for teachers and students, SMART Board interactive white boards.

"It's happening from the ground up. It's going to make a huge difference in the life of the students," Miller said of the project.

She added that the more than 500 students who walk the halls each week will be excited about the two stained glass windows the school acquired from a defunct church. The window in the entryway is of the school's namesake, St. Paul, and the one in the lobby is of a guardian angel holding a child.

"This definitely needed to be done," said Miller. "There are the school's first two areas, one one or two generations we're



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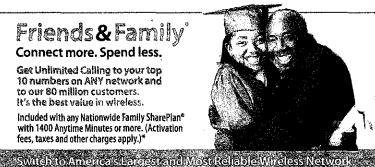
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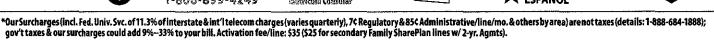
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SCHOOL SPOTLIGHTS



Fun field day

Students at St. Clare of Montefalco School participated in more than 15 events run by faculty and parents during the 26th annual Field Day Thursday, May 14. Competitions ranged from relay races to water balloon tosses to basketball and soccer games. Pictured, fourth-graders participate in an old-fashioned sack race.



St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School fourth-graders traveled to Lansing last month after a year-long study on the state of Michigan. Students toured the Michigan State Capitol and visited the House of Representatives chamber. The trip also included a visit to the Michigan Historical Museum and the Impressions 5 Science Museum, where students experienced hands-on exhibits and a circuit board workshop.

Honorable essay

St. Paul Catholic School student Peter Fox is one of 10 winners in the statewide America and Me essay contest. The eighth-grader, who earned 10th place out of nearly 5,000 entries from more than 500 Michigan schools, received an engraved plaque, savings bond and a check during an awards ceremony last month in Lansing.

Fox's essay is based on the topic, "My Personal Michigan Hero." He and his parents, James and Jacyln Fox of Grosse Pointe Farms, were treated to several activities during their visit: a ride aboard the Michigan Princess Riverboat, honors inside the governor's ceremonial room at the state capitol and as featured guests at a Lansing Lugnuts minor league baseball game. The winners then attended an awards luncheon aboard the Michigan Princess. Fox is pictured at Gov. Jennifer Granholm's desk with teacher, JoAnne Ryan, and his parents.

AWARDS: TV students honored

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Getting recognized in a contest is a great bonus for the kids because it means that other people respect their creative vision," said Brian Stackpoole, North's TV teacher.

dents a real world feel for the persuasion."

video production industry. It is more than just the technical aspects of creating a video, but developing a story and working with other students to be successful."

"We put a lot of work into it," said Scherer, a senior whose group also received a merit concerts and sporting events award for an iPod PSA.

"It's nice to get recognized," added Simoes, also a senior. added, "We can see what other "This has been one of our most successful years."

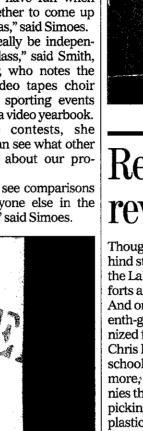
The students say they fo-"TV production gives stu- cused the PSAs on "cognitive of what everyone else in the

"There's a lot of freedom and creativity. We have fun when we work together to come up with these ideas," said Simoes.

"You can really be independent in this class," said Smith, also a senior, who notes the class also video tapes choir and compiles a video yearbook.

About the contests, she people think about our pro-

"It's nice to see comparisons state is doing," said Simoes.



Grosse Pointe North High School seniors Brad Scherer, Shannon Smith and Matheus Simoes were recognized with awards for their unique public service announcements.

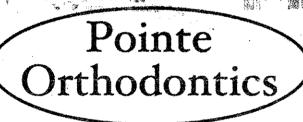


Recycling rewards

Though Earth Day is behind students at St. Paul on the Lake School, their efforts are still noticeable. And one particular seventh-grader is being recognized for his role in it all. Chris Buhler joined in the school's drive to recycle more, researching companies that would help by picking up recycled paper, plastics and cardboard. Buhler then presented his findings - including handouts and pictures — to Principal Mary Miller and the school committee, who gave him the go-ahead. The company dropped off a 96gallon bin and smaller cardboard recycle bins for each classroom. The company picks up the large bin when it's full. The program is funded by students who bring in \$1 on free dress days, held on Earth Day

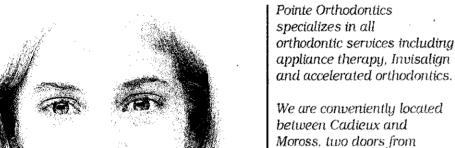


and American Recycling Day. Buhler is the first student pictured in the back row.



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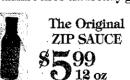


• BIG SKY - Spring mix lettuce, cherries, gorgonzola cheese, walnuts, red onion and raspberry vinaigrette dressing. Goes well with pork

> · SPINACH - Spinach, bacon, portobello mushrooms, tomatoes, hard boiled egg, and dressing. Goes with everything!

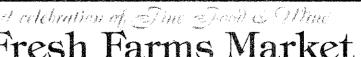
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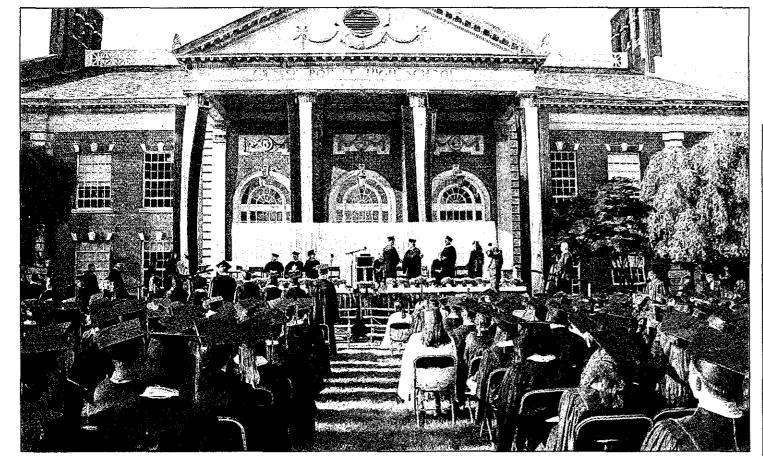


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Snapshots of commencement ceremonies for the Class of 2009



Top left: Grosse Pointe South High School seniors look on as friends and classmates make their way to the stage.

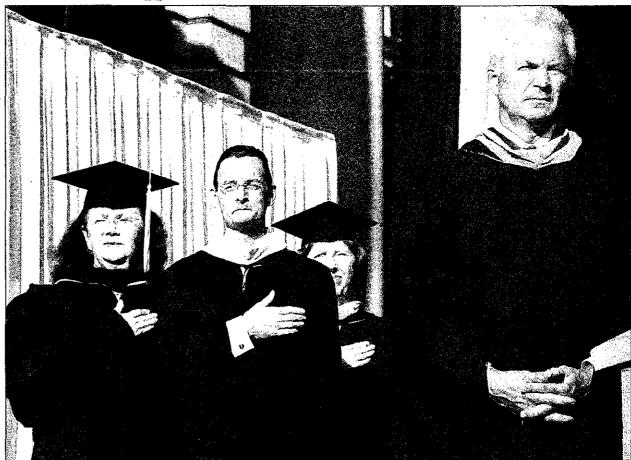
Left: Graduates celebrate their long awaited achievement.

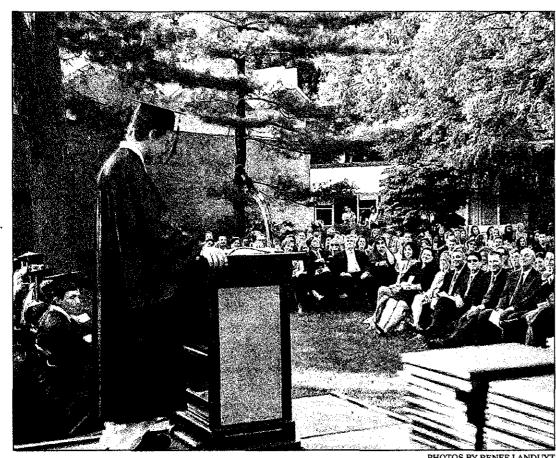
Above: Class president Charlotte Berschback shares her farewell thoughts with her graduating classmates.

Lower left: A student receives her diploma from board of education trustee Joan Dindoffer.

Below: Superintendent Suzanne Klein stands during the ceremony with board of education vice president Brendan Walsh, board president Alice Kosinski and Principal Al Diver.



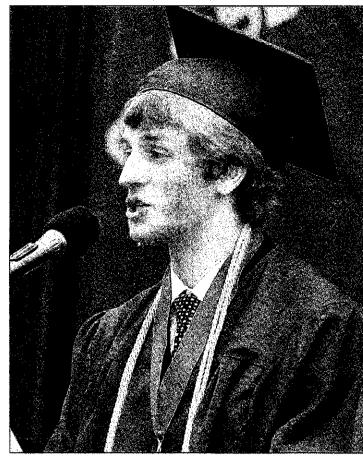




Above: University Liggett School class speaker Kyle Keith addresses his fellow graduates. Right: Janaya Laquay Gripper gives the invocation.



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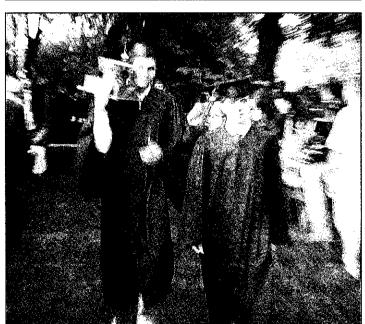
Top: Class president and master of ceremonies Brandon Davenport shares his farewell speech and the excitement of beginning a new chapter in life with fellow students.

Above: Principal Tim Bearden congratulates one of the first graduates of the Class of 2009.

Top right: Gross Pointe North High School seniors beam as they make their way to their seats.

Center: Sean Ireland and Josh Franklin help Principal Tim Bearden read off his Top Ten list, "Things Every Graduate Needs to Know."

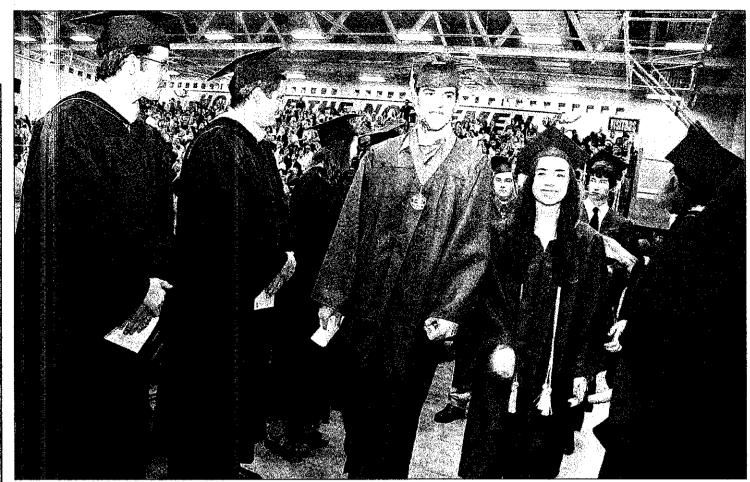
Right: Graduates listen as Superintendent Suzanne Klein imparts a few words of wisdom.

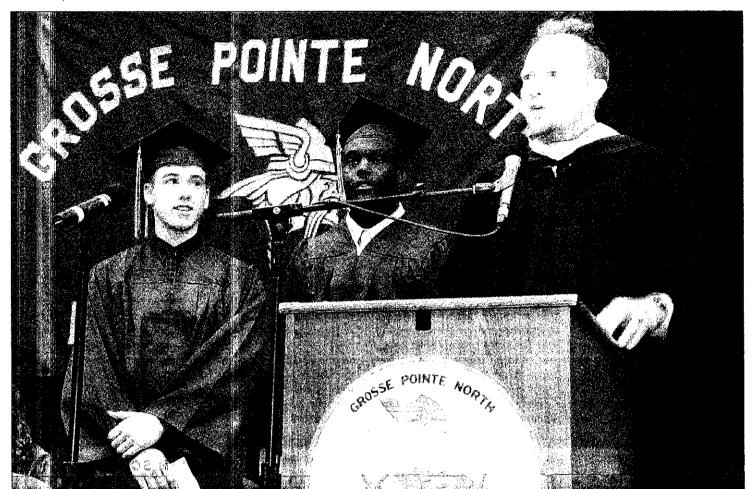


UNIVERSITY



Top: Seniors begin their procession, carrying the cup for the highest overall grade point average for a class. Right: Valedictorian Claire Cracchiolo Peracchio gives the speech for the graduation class during the Tuesday, June 10, commencement. The ULS Select Choir sings "Ashokan" Farewell."









OBITUARIES

Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.

George Diamond

Grosse Pointe Park resident George Diamond, 48, passed away suddenly Friday, May 22, 2009, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Diamond was raised in Livonia and graduated from Livonia Churchill High School. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan and a Master of Arts degree in industrial relations from Wayne State University.

In 1992, he moved to Grosse Pointe Park with his bride, Renee, where they raised two children, Alexia and Anastasia. Although his job kept him busy as corporate director of human resources for Community EMS and its joint ventures including Beaumont Medical Transportation, DM Care Express and Healthlink, he found time to be a devoted father, husband and community leader.

Mr. Diamond was an active member of the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and served as a member of its parish council and executive board for several years. He was the committee co-chairman as well as a former parent of the state recognized Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center.

Mr. Diamond's dedicated interest in the youth activities of his daughters led him to coach Grosse Pointe Soccer and karate at Assumption Cultural Center. He treasured observing his daughters in their sports. He was instrumental in bringing the soccer association to its current home field at Assumption.

Mr. Diamond believed strongly that his parish had a presence in the community and wanted to give back by sharing the customs of Greek culture and the religious heritage of the Assumption church. His desire husband, Marvin Roy Howle boat and boating and this past to snare led him to chair the return of the Greek Festival in 2008 and had plans under way for this year as co-chair. This year's festival will be dedicated to Mr. Diamond

He touched many lives with his inspiring leadership, wisdom, caring, service and wonderful sense of humor.

Mr. Diamond is survived by his loving wife, Renee; daughters, Alexia, 17, and Anastasia. 14; dearest mother, Bessie; sister, Charlene (Jim) Wisniewski and brother, Peter.

Memorial donations may be made to the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church Endowment Fund, 21800 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

Alice B. Hoslet

St. Clair Shores resident Alice B. Hoslet, 89, passed away peacefully Friday, June 5, 2009 at The Virginia House in Harper Woods.

Mrs. Hoslet was born Dec. 18, 1919 in Meene, Belgium, and emigrated to the United States with her parents in 1937. All three were sworn in as citizens in a single ceremony.

She was a talented seamstress and made nun's habits for Praet Custom Garment Company. Quiet and unassuming, she was fond of nature and animals, but her true love was spending time with her granddaughters.

Mrs. Hoslet is survived by her son, Gary and her beautiful Shores.

granddaughters, Alison and Andrea.

She was predeceased by her husband, Walter and her parents, Leonie and Maurice Kerkhove.

She will be missed greatly by her family and friends.

A memorial Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 24, 2009 at St. Philomena's Catholic Church, 4500 Marseilles, Detroit, MI

Memorial donations may be made to The Virginia House, 18920 Eastwood, Harper Woods, MI 48225.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Arthur J. VanLerberghe Funeral Home in her brother, Herbert Legato; St. Clair Shores.

Marilyn Jean **Dolan Howle**

Marilyn Jean Dolan Howle, 84, died Friday, May 29, 2009, at Bentley Care Center in Al Legato; sisters, Betty Dunn, Naples, Fla. She had been a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She was born in Detroit to Walter and Josephine Dolan ed June 9 at St. Philomena and graduated from Denby High School in 1942.

She married Marvin Roy Howle in 1947 and had four sons. After her husband's death in 1961, Mrs. Howle single-handedly raised her sons, spending many hours cooking, cleaning and watching their Little League games. She was an active member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

She enjoyed sewing, reading and traveling.

Mrs. Howle is survived by her sons, Marvin (Kathy), Michael (Lisa) and Martin (Amy) and grandchildren, Allison, Cameron, Hannah, Sophia, Holden and Catherine.

and her son, Matthew. A funeral service was held in

Florida with interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial donations may be made to American Cancer Society, c/o Amy's Army, P.O. Box 111, Oakton, VA 22124.

Michael J. Koch

St. Clair Shores resident Michael J. Koch, 54, died suddenly Friday, June 12, 2009, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

He was born Oct. 22, 1954, in Grosse Pointe and graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1972. He was the owner of MJKoch, llc. Custom Draperies.

Mr. Koch was an upbeat, fun-loving person. He enjoyed being around his many friends and family and especially enjoyed meeting up with his boating friends on Lake St. Clair. He loved sailing and golfing and was a member of The Elks.

Mr. Koch is survived by his cherished companion, Nancy Halla-Keith; mother, Doris; brothers, John (Ginny), Robert (Rebecca), Gary (Deanna), George (Cheryl); four nieces and four nephews.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 18 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, 21620 Greater Mack in St. Clair

Evelyn Latcha

Evelyn Latcha (nee Legato), 91, died Friday, June 5, 2009. Her family said she was the sweetest and most cherished woman who will be greatly missed by her loving family and friends.

She was the beloved mother of Judy; loving and cherished companion of Richard Manos; mother-in-law of Edward (Vicky) Attard; dear grandmother of Tony (Angela), Fred (Becky) and Brian; greatgrandmother of Andrew, Karissa, Collin and Socrates the cat. She also leaves behind sisters-in-law. Evelvn and Phyllis Legato and several hundred nieces and nephews of four generations.

Mrs. Latcha was predeceased by her husband, Frederick; daughter, Beverly Attard; brothers, Sam, Joe and Helen Zeunen, Dee Beattie, Marie Legato and sister-in-law, Toni Legato.

A funeral Mass was celebrat-Catholic Church followed by interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Share a memory with the family at ahpeters.com.

Richard L. Price

Richard L. Price, 36, of St. Clair Shores and formerly of Warren, died Monday, June 8, 2009. He attended Warren Consolidated Schools and graduated from Warren Cousino High School in June

Known to many as "The Brick Doctor," Mr. Price, a brick mason and licensed builder, specialized in historical restoration, brick and stone repair and She was predeceased by her tuck pointing. He enjoyed his /ear, bougnt his dream house on the water.

His family said Mr. Price loved life and lived it to its fullest. His motto was always "the sky is the limit!"

He is survived by his father, John R. Price of Cheboygan; his mother and step-father, Dianne L. and Millard Becker of Fort Gratiot; his sister, Rebecca L. Price of Port Huron; his grandparents, Keith and Rhea Danhauser of Lincoln; his aunt and uncle, Karen and Russ Schram of Westland; cousins, Michelle Mitchell and Dennis Mitchell and their children, Kaila, Devan, and Denny

The funeral service was held June 17 at Faith Lutheran Church in Port Huron followed by burial in Lakeside Cemetery in Port Huron.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Please share memories with the family at smithfamilyfuneralhome.com.

Edmund W. Tropp

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Edmund W. Tropp, 94, died Saturday, June 6, 2009, in Altamonte Springs, Fla. Mr. Tropp had been in an Orlandoarea nursing home since becoming ill more than two years ago while visiting family.



George Diamond



Michael J. Koch

was known to family and friends, survived the Great Depression and later joined the U.S. Army to fight in the European Theater during World War II. He was awarded several commendations during his lengthy service.

After the war, he remained in the reserves and attended Wayne State University where he earned a law degree and served as criminal defense attorney for the City of Detroit for the next 50 years. Mr. Tropp retired from practice in 2002.

Mr. Tropp was married to his beloved wife, Laura, just shy of 50 years when she passed away in February 2005.

He is survived by his children, Edmund L. (Linda) of Grosse Pointe Woods and Lydia (Robert) Starks of Altamonte Springs; grandchildren, Eddie Tropp Jr. and Corey Tropp and his sister, Helen Hoffman of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Clinton Township.

Share memories with the family WujekCalcaterra.com.

Richard M. Courtney D.D.S.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Richard M. Courtney, 74, passed away peacefully Thursday, June 4, 2009, at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak with family at his side.

He was born July 27, 1934, in Highland Park to Isabelle and D. Laverne Courtney and married Joanne M. Pauschert Aug. 9, 1957. He received his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry in 1959.

He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Dental Corps from 1959 to 1962 serving at the Marine Corp Recruit Depot in San Diego, then aboard the USS Princeton.

After serving in the Navy, Dr. Courtney spent two years in private practice in Franklin before returning to U of M and earning a Master of Science degree in 1967. He was on the faculty of the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry in Chapel Hill until 1970, when he joined the faculty of the U of M School of Dentistry where he spent the majority of his professional career. A popular professor, he served as chairman of the department of oral patholo-Born in 1914, Big Ed, as he gy from 1977 to 1987 and was



Alice B. Hoslet



Evelyn Latcha



Marilyn Dolan Howle

Richard L. Price



Edmund W. Tropp

president of the American Academy of Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology in 1981 to 1982. He retired in 1991 and was granted emeritus status as sister, Barbara Allen and his professor of dentistry and assistant professor of pathology.

He joined the faculty of the University of Detroit Mercy Funeral services were held School of Dentistry as profes-June 11 with entombment in sor of oral pathology from 1991 Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, to 1996, and then served as an oral pathology consultant at St. John Clinical Pathology Laboratories until Jan. 1, 2000.

Always personable and outgoing with a wonderful sense of humor, Dr. Courtney was much loved by his family and friends. He was an active member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, with whose members he could often be found playing bridge, pool or golf.

Dr. Courtney was an avid fly fisherman with favorite spots on Michigan's Au Sable and Manistee rivers. A great reader, he was never without a book in progress. He maintained an extensive collection of jazz and classical music which was always playing in his office while he read or worked. He enjoyed a daily crossword puzzle, and was a longtime stamp collector and member of the American Philatelic Society. He and his wife loved to travel, but always reserved time in the fall for U of M football games. He enjoyed following his grandchildrens' pursuits from Grosse Pointe South Choir productions to watching T-ball games. His favorite place to be on a warm summer evening was up north at his condo on Lake Charlevoix watching a beautiful sunset while sipping single malt scotch.

Dr. Courtney is survived by Joanne, his wife of 51 years; daughters, Pamela (Robert) Montgomery and Kristen (Ronald) Evers; brother, David W. Courtney; grandchildren,



Richard M. Courtney D.D.S.

Robert and Austin Montgomery and Mitchell and Paige Evers.

He was predeceased by his parents.

A memorial service and reception will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, 2009, at the Grosse Pointe . War Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to the conservation group, Anglers of the Au Sable. 403 Black Bear Drive, Grayling, MI 49738 or to an organization of the donor's choice.

Arrangements were handled by the Hamilton Funeral and Cremation Society of Grosse Pointe.

Robert E. Birk M.D.

Robert Eugene Birk, 83, of Hilton Head Plantation, S.C. died Sunday, June 7, 2009 at the Hilton Head Hospital.

He was a native of Buffalo, N.Y. and moved to Hilton Head Island in 1989 from Grosse Pointe.

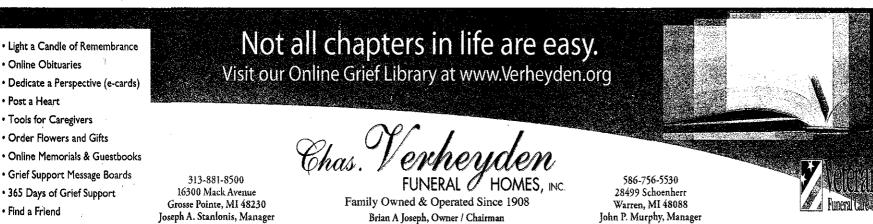
He was a veteran of World War II. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Colgate University and a doctorate of medicine from the University of Rochester School of Medicine. His internship and residency was served at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Dr. Birk practiced in Grosse Pointe where he specialized in internal medicine. He also was a highly regarded medical educator at both Henry Ford Hospital from 1961 to 1966 and St. John Hospital from 1966 to

Dr. Birk is survived by his wife, Janet Laing Davidson Birk; children, David E. (Fumi) Birk of Tampa, Fla., James M. (Taiko) Birk of Guam, Patricia J. Birk of Tolono, Ill., Thomas S. Birk of Coral Gables, Fla. and Susan M. (Dan) Schaafsma of Zeeland; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held June 13 in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Memorial donations may be made to the Robert E. Birk Award for Excellence in Research Endowment, St. John Hospital Foundation, 22101 Moross Road, MOB Suite 102, Detroit, MI 48236 or Hospice Care of the Lowcountry, 119 Palmetto Way, Blufton, SC 29910.



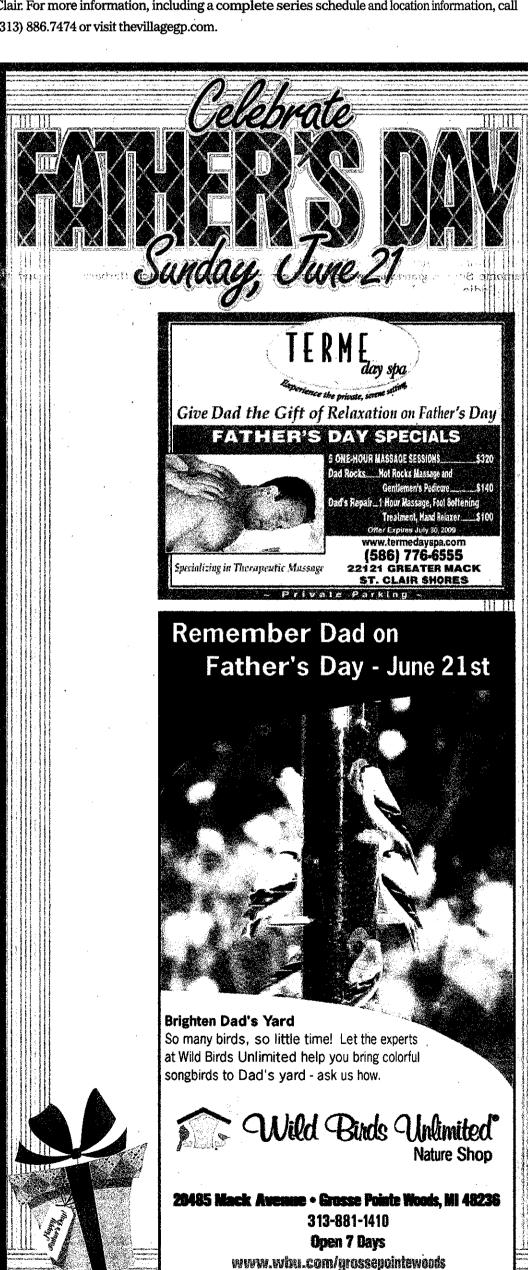
Jazz concert next in Village | Stratford goes 'West Side'



The Taslimah Bey Ragtime Jazz Quartet performs in the Village at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 18. The free show is part of the 2009 St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on The Plaza concert series produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association. Concerts take place at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

Taslimah Bey is classically trained, yet she began studying jazz while still in high school. Her program features the works of early ragtime jazz performers, such as Scott Joplin, Jelly Roll Morton, Eubie Blake and James P. Johnson. She has performed at Preservation Hall with The Jazz Legends of New Orleans and at the Bluenote Jazz Café in New York with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band. Bey recently received the Preservation of African-American Music award and for the past 15 years has headlined the Greenfield Village Ragtime Street Fair. She holds a bachelor's degree in music and teaches at the Law Academy in Detroit. This is her Music on The Plaza debut.

In case of rain, concerts are held at Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, two blocks west of St. Clair. For more information, including a complete series schedule and location information, call (313) 886.7474 or visit thevillagegp.com.



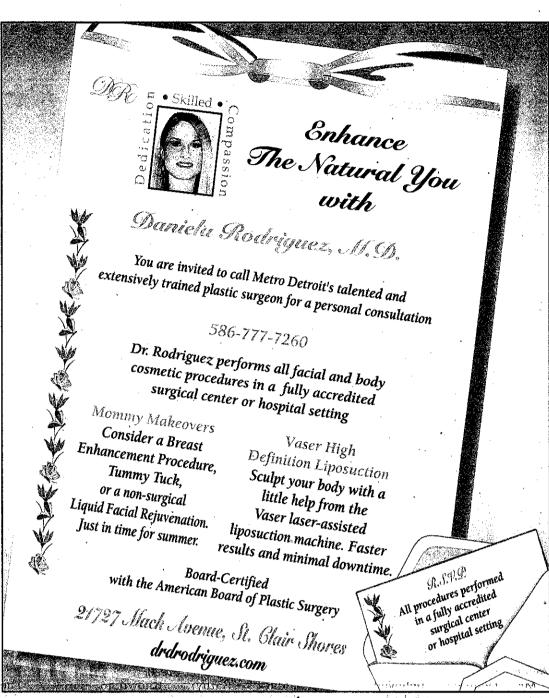
trip Thursday, June 25, to the Stratford Festival and its upcoming musical production, "West Side Story." A modern take on William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," the work features a score by Leonard Bernstein.

Stratford Country Club followed by the matinee performance of "West Side Story."

Cost is \$172 per person and includes coffee and tea prior to departure, lunch, theater ticket, snack, and transportation. The bus departs for Stratford, Ontario, Canada at 8:30 a.m. and re-

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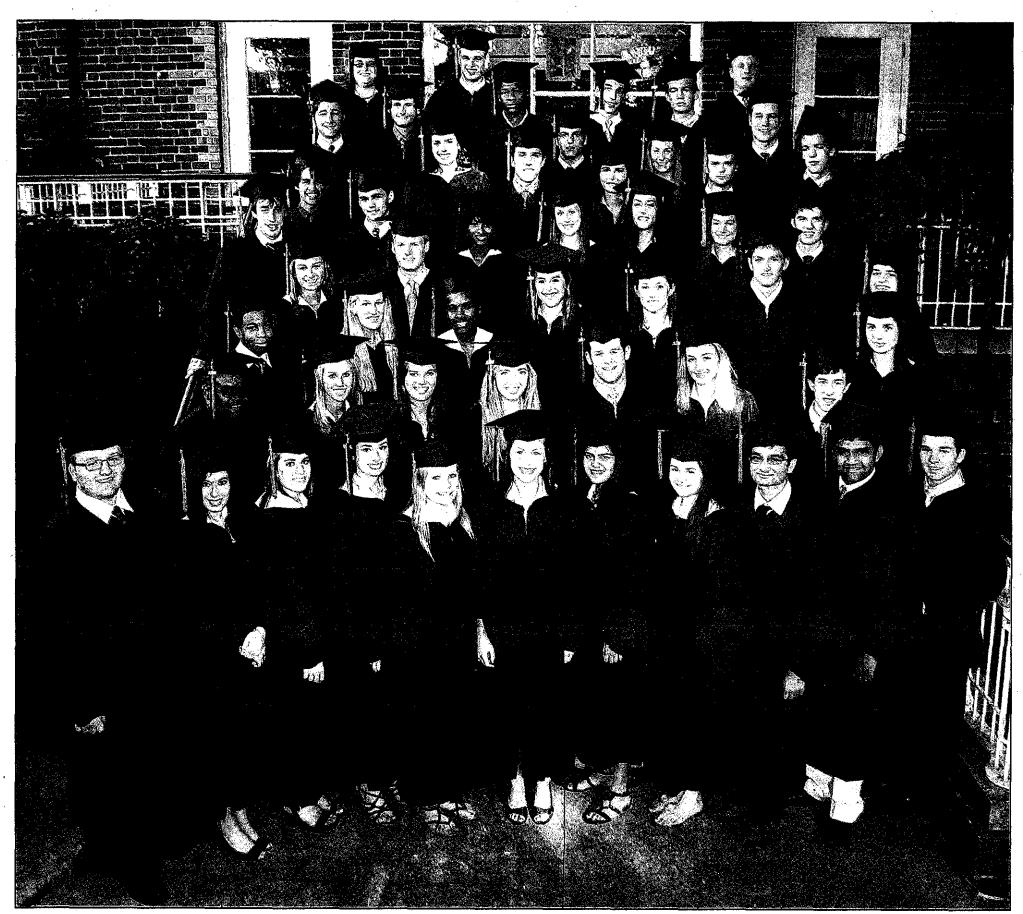






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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

Several tech and comfort upgrades were given to the 2009 Nissan Rogue SL. Overall, however, Nissan isn't going to radically change one of its most successful introduction models to date.

Nissan Rogue SL AWD SUV Crossover



his week, we're behind the wheel of Nissan's SUV Crossover, the 2009 Rogue SL All Wheel Drive — base price: \$23,010; price as tested: \$28,850.

Introduced as an all-new model last year, Rouge remains mechanically and aesthetically unchanged, although several tech and comfort upgrades highlight this year.

Not surprisingly, Nissan is quick to note Rogue's prestigious rookie year awards, among them "Best New Small Crossover," by Kiplinger's magazine; Parents Magazine "Best Family Cars for 2008" award; and MotorWeek's "Driver's Choice Award for Best Small Utility." Add the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's highest rating — Five stars — for side-impact crash safety, and Nissan has a winner on its hands.

With large front door open-

ings for easy entry and exit, Rogue's exterior appeals to all age groups, delivering cleverness in a sporty fashion. Its sleek, slippery, dominant to the eye style features a high end designer look that comes available in two trims, Rogue S and Rogue SL.

Both feature the standard 170 horsepower, 9.6:1 compression, 2.5-liter 4-cylinder engine that develops 175 pound-feet of torque and is tuned to provide good initial response.

Inside, Rogue offers sophisticated surroundings, thanks to a \$1,950 leather option. Exceptional utility awaits driver and passenger, with excellent front visibility and comfortable seating. Rogue's instrumentation tenders easy readability, while all controls are easy to use. As for a sporty look, Rogue's reddish-orange illumination surrounded by silver rings accentuate the motif.

After a week of driving, I feel Rogue's best selling point is twofold, specifically, great economy and good looks.

Our AWD tester's sticker said 21 city and 26 highway EPA numbers, although on a longer trip with freeway driving, I feel Rogue can squeeze several more miles per gallon



2009 Nissan Rogue SL AWD

from its small yet potent en-

This reality is a credit to what engineers can do if they

put their thinking hats on. Rogue is also "always geared perfectly," thanks to Nissan's continuously variable automat-

ic transmission, which is called "Xtronic" in Nissan vernacular. Underneath, Rogue's AWD system provides traction on

dry or slippery roads and excellent all-weather perfor-

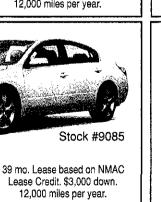
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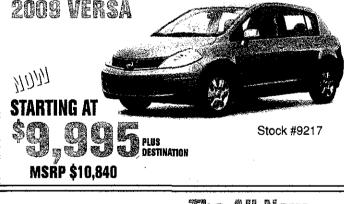
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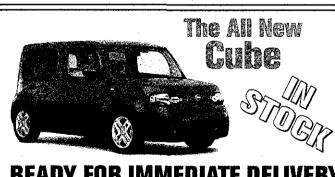




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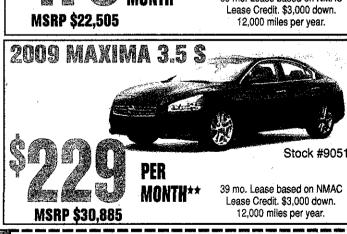




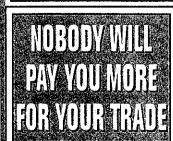




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AUTOS By Jenny King

Sebring convertible has intricate history



nce upon a time, some 30 years ago, U.S. automakers stopped building convertibles. One reason given was that

consumers no longer wanted convertibles. Or there were safety issues.

And, some say, the automakers had forgotten how to do it well, anyway.

But by the early 1980s Chrysler had decided to at least have a convertible concept to take to public shows. Bob Marcks was Chrysler's special vehicle projects manager at that time. He also was in charge of designing auto show

"I had moved to Detroit from California a few years earlier and only drove convertibles when I lived there," said Marcks, who now resides in Scottsdale, Ariz. "I was intrigued with the idea of bringing them (convertibles) back. I knew there was interest."

Marcks said Chrysler settled on a mock convertible based on the Plymouth K-car. It debuted the auto show circuit in Detroit in January of 1981.

"The official production announcement came in the last week of December 1981," Marcks said, who prepared the

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first sketch and proposal for management in June of

1980. "We were able to speed up production because the convertible was produced as a conversion outside of the Chrysler factory," he said.

The production car was shown at the January 1982 Auto Show in Detroit. Eleven

months from show car to the real

thing? It seemed impossible. "One day I thought, 'Chrysler is out of time, out of money and out of new models. What can we do?" Marcks recalls. He pondered a quote attributed to Sherlock Holmes: "When all solutions save one, are eliminated, that one, however implausible, is correct.' So I thought, let's build a convertible; I don't know how big the market is, but we'll basically own it."

Marcks reports it only cost \$1.9 million for tooling the convertible, "and we got credit for

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creating an all new, highly visible model."

Thirty years ago it still cost hundreds of millions to tool a new car. And the rule of thumb was it took 2 1/2 years to pay for tooling, assuming it was successful, says Marcks with the convertible, one day's orders — the best day — paid for the tooling!

By being the first in the industry, the Chrysler mid-size convertibles (LeBaron/Sebring) were No. 1 in sales for the first 25 years, if not every year, certainly cumulatively, Marcks said.

"I talked to an Anchorage, AK, dealer who told me he sold

40 the first year," he continues. "Cars & Concepts produced the show car for \$6,000, hoping they would get a contract out of it," Marcks said.

He said the story was Cars & Concepts called a Ford engineer with convertible experiThe 2009 Chrysler Sebring convertible can be purchased

> Chrysler Town & Country convertibles to Los Angles for the introduction show," Lees said. "There was a rumor that (Lee) Iacocca wanted to make a rum-

Public enthusiasm for the convertible concept at shows surprised Chrysler, which ini-

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tially had little interest in actually building convertibles, Marcks said.

"Due to the unexpected popularity of the car, production was added in a corporate plant," Marcks says. Cars & Concepts had built the first ones for Chrysler.

"Sales were projected at 5,000 annually, by June they were selling at a 50,000-a-year rate!" he said. "There was a long waiting list in the beginning and a special program for deposits."

Marcks said he suggested to Chrysler it make the new convertible a Chrysler nameplate instead of Plymouth. The Chrysler Town & Country regular production convertible was joined by a Dodge 400 convertible. A Chrysler LeBaron convertible succeeded the K-

cars in the early 1990s. Succeeding softtop developments

The Chrysler Sebring convertible bowed in 1996. The 2009 model is a member of the third Sebring convertible gen-

eration. And it's a beauty. Available with either a clothcovered steel top or painted steel top, the Sebring convertible is fully automatic, lowering windows, raising rear lids, lifting the top and storing it be-

hind with a touch of a finger. Marcks says the "convertible" show car from 1981 actually had no top: just a tonneau behind the rear seat that appeared to be covering a top.

On the 2009 Sebring convertible, there are three engine options: an inline four and two V-6s. The larger V-6, at 3.5 liters, is slightly more fuel efficient on the highway than the smaller 2.7-liter six. The 2.4-liter four is rated at 20 miles per gallon city and 29 mpg highway.

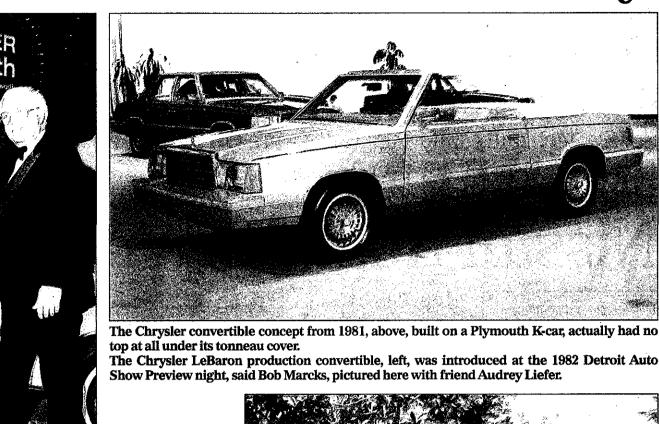
The four and smaller six come with a four-speed automatic transmission. The 3.5liter six has a six-speed automatic and a manual mode. The test Sebring was a Touring model; the 2.7-liter six is its standard engine.

Sebring convertible prices start around \$26,000. The Touring had a base price of \$29,370. Side air curtains and front-seat-mounted air bags are standard.

The key fob has a button that would lower the top and windows from a distance, in case you couldn't wait until you were inside to attend to this important business.

The 2009 Sebring is stunning both inside and out. There's an

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with a painted metal roof or cloth-covered metal roof. Both fold

neatly into the trunk with the push of a button. ence out of retirement. Grosse Pointer and Chrysler retiree Bob Lees recalls that Chrysler asked him to bring in his 1970 Barracuda convertible so designers and engineers on ble seat option." this project could study it. "My wife and I drove one of the first Mark Cross interior

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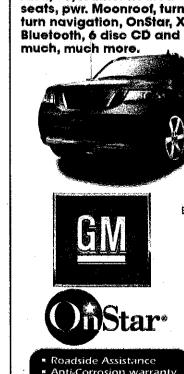
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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

Mazda has received numerous national press kudos for CX-9, along with excellent 5-star government crash test ratings for front and side crashes.

2009 Mazda full-size CX-9 AWD



e recently Mazda's fullsize 2009 CX-9 Grand Touring AWD, a large SUV vehicle that offers car-like performance and excellent interior roominess — base price: \$35,205; price as tested: \$40,135.

CX-9's attractive exterior makes it one of the top selections in this class unless heavy towing is on your recreational calendar.

Outwardly, CX-9 in no way resembles most of the other SUV's on the road. Its aerodynamic design leans more toward a minivan at first sight, but the true nature of CX-9 lies in an SUV makeup built on a car-like chassis. Overall, I like Mazda's aesthetic presentation of what it feels an SUV should be, and in no way feel the outward design lessens the vehicle's attraction. Matter of fact, it heightens it. Other exterior positives include beautiful 20-inch aluminum alloy wheels and Xenon headlights.

Powered by a "zoom zoom" inspired 3.7-liter V6 that develops 275 horses and 270 pound-feet of torque, CX-9 delivers excellent performance regardless of application. This comes thanks to a perfectly geared 6-speed sport shift automatic transmission that delivers power. smoothly and, when asked, aggressively.

Still, CX-9 can motor along at highway speeds in an efficient mode, thanks to the sixth gear, resulting in a good highway EPA number considering its size. The active torque split AWD system works well as we had some snow the week I drove it. Additionally, CX-9 vehicle rides and handles well, although it's a bit on the firm side, thanks to independent front MacPherson struts and a strut rear multi-link setup tweaked more for handling.

Inside, you'll be delighted by the room this "largest ever" Mazda offers. It's a seven-passenger model, although that third seat is still a bit tight for full size adults.

Standard interior features include auxiliary audio input jack, wireless communication access for Bluetooth devices, in-glass radio antenna, AM/FM/CD 6 speakers system with MP3 player, leather trimmed seats, heated front seats with 8-way power and lumbar driver seat, tilt/telescopic, cruise, all the powers, 3-zone climate control, three 12-volt outlets, keyless entry and start and much more.

Cargo space is another area where CX-9 shines, with 17.5 cubic feet available with all three rows of seats in use. However, thanks to a 50/50split third row that folds completely flat, the cargo area expands to near 50 cubic feet.

If you need more, a 60/40 second row folds down to allow-up 100.7 cubic feet of space for all your shopping needs. Our tester featured 12 cupholders, and numerous storage compartments to top off a great interior. The only complaint is that some of the storage compartments are small. Overall, however, the interior still receives an "A."

Our tester's options featured a moonroof, Bose stereo upgrade and Sirius Satellite package for \$1,900 and a \$2,300 GT Assist Package that features DVD Navigation, back-up camera, power rear hatch and Bluetooth Streaming Audio. With \$670 destination, CX-9 came in at a \$40,135 bottom line, although we remind readers that a Sport CX-9 front wheel drive starts at \$29,820.

The excellent safety results come, thanks to front, front side, and all-row side head curtain air bags that combine with crash crumple zones, side guard door beams, rollover sensor, stability control, and a blind spot monitoring system. Four wheel ABS disc brakes, traction control and fog lamps also play into the safety factor, and all come as standard fare.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 113.2 inches, 4,546 pound curb weight, tow capacity maximum of 3,500 pounds and a 20.1 gallon fuel

It's difficult not to like one of Mazda's finest efforts, and those shopping this segment will experience firsthand when they test drive one at a Mazda dealer. We rate Mazda's CX-9 a strong 8.5 on a scale of 1 to 10.

Likes: Looks, interior, cargo capability, handling, safety. Dislikes: Some storage

compartments small, fuel economy suspect.

Greg Zyla is an automotive columnist.



2009 Mazda CX-9 AWD



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ROGUE: New items for 2009

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mance. Every Rogue also features standard Vehicle Dynamic Control with Traction Control. The 4-wheel independent suspension features high performance shocks, stabilizer bars, subframe-mounted struts with coil springs up front combined with a rear independent multi-link design. This setup allows maximum luggage space versus a rear strut design.

A 4-wheel disc brake setup with ABS and 17-inch tires and alloy wheels are standard on all Rogue SL's, while the intuitive AWD system our tester featured is also available on the S model.

Among new items for 2009 are auto speed-sensing door locks, fold-down front passenger seat, drive computer, outside temperature display, two luggage side cargo hooks and dual visor vanity mirror illumi-

On the safety side, front and passenger air bags combine with front seat-mounted side impact supplemental air bags. Additionally, roof-mounted curtain side impact supplemental air bags with rollover sensor for front and rear-seat outboard occupant head protection are standard fare.

Other standard notables include air conditioning, all the

powers, a fold-down front passenger seat, which allows another 8.5 feet of front-to-rear cargo space and, when combined with a 60/40 split-fold rear bench seat, offers spacious cargo area of more than 60 cubic feet with all seats folded.

As part of a premium optional package (\$2,230), our tester featured Xenon headlights, roof rail system with detachable cross bars, front fog lamps, high-end Bose stereo with seven speakers and a 6disc player, paddle shifters, steering wheel stereo controls, cargo organizer, Bluetooth, XM Satellite, tow hitch wiring and more. A Garman Nuvi 750 portable navigation for \$750 and the aforementioned leather option brought the final tally to \$28,850 including \$780 for destination.

Important numbers include a 105.9-inch wheelbase, curb weight of 3,534 pounds, 1,500pound maximum tow capacity and a 15.9 gallon fuel tank.

Rogue's 2WD version starts at just \$20,220 and delivers an additional one mpg city and highway, yet still offers more than acceptable performance and SUV multi-task functioning under one aerodynamic roof. We rate the 5-passenger Rogue a strong 8.5 on a scale of one to 10.

Likes: Looks, peppy 4-cylinder performance, fuel mileage, interior, build quality.

Dislikes: Some blind spots to the side and backing up, engine a bit noisy under power. Greg Zyla is a syndicated au-

to columnist.



2010 Ford Fusion Hybrid

Right is the new 2010 Ford Fusion Hybrid.

In late May, Alan Mulally, president and CEO of Ford Motor Co., below, left, visited the Microsoft campus to deliver Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer's new 2010 Fusion Hybrid equipped with the 1 millionth Ford SYNC system. SYNC, which is powered by Microsoft Auto software, is Ford's fully-integrated, voice-activated in-car communications and entertainment system for mobile phones and digital music players.



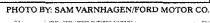




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A 1983 Chrysler Town & Country convertible, driven by Robyn Lees, daughter of Grosse Pointer and Chrysler retiree Bob Lees, participated in the annual Grosse Pointe holiday parade the day after Thanksgiving.

SEBRING: Comfort and space

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elegance to its simple instrument panel. There was some consternation among family members about the actual color of the silvery exterior: blue or green? Turns out it was "Clearwater blue pearl coat." Bob Lees says the current Sebring design which followed the LeBaron convertibles "answered two of the major convertible complaints: lack of rear seat comfort and leg room and the lack of trunk space that resulted in a slightly longer body behind the front seats.

"Many of the current convertibles still have these complaints," he continues.

The trunk is carefully compartmentalized, with ample room at the front for multiple packages or a couple of golf

bags. The deeper portion of the trunk is technically reserved for stowing the power top and it's probably a good idea not to get too accustomed to putting things there on a regular basis.

We had a few suggestions from a 7-year-old rear-seat passenger on a child booster seat that we might move the driver's seat — or at least its back — forward, as her feet were pressed against it. Getting in and out of the rear seat was easy for children and adults.

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Roostertail searches for Gold Cup wedding couple

The historic Roostertail is room with more than 100 of known for hosting incredible weddings with a beautiful view of the Detroit River. It has also hosted some of the biggest names in entertainment, including Tony Bennett, the Rolling Stones and Eric Clapton. It's also a perfect destination to watch - and enjoy the roar - of the Chrysler-Jeep Superstores Detroit APBA Gold Cup races.

This year's races, set for July 10-12, celebrate the 100th anniversary of the event. Unlimited hydroplanes, competing for the Gold Cup, are joined by the vintage and historic fleet, offshore race boats and superlight tunnel race boats. An airshow, custom hot rod cars, music and more will highlight the weekend of family events.

The Roostertail, to observe the race's anniversary, wants to create a special anniversary for a couple on race Sunday, July 12.

The Roostertail is seeking a couple to celebrate their wedding during the races - noise and all - from the scenic ball-

their friends and family.

At a very small cost, the wedding will enjoy all the amenities of an elaborate celebration. General manager Tom Schoenith said it will be a "beautiful, and very fun event.

"This is something boaters would really enjoy - a wedding at these historic races," he said.

The Roostertail has five weddings scheduled for the weekend, but the Sunday wedding wouldn't share center stage, except with the boats making the turn in front of the restau-

"The price is great and it will be a beautiful wedding," Schoenith said. "We can make it happen."

Interested couples should send their love story and why Gold Cup Sunday should be special day ashley@roostertail.com, or call (313) 822-1234.

The Grosse Pointe News is a sponsor of the Gold Cup Wedding at the Roostertail. See next week's paper for more about the races and the wed-



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It's at the station

At 8:25 a.m. Saturday, June 13, a resident found a black bag at the corner of

na and a pipe. He turned it over it. to police, but later noticed a car driving slowly back and forth at the corner. When the driver got out of the car, the resident asked if he was looking for something. When the driver replied that he was looking for

The driver did not stop by the police station to pick it up. A trace on the license plate revealed the car was owned by an automobile dealership. Detectives will follow up.

Smashed and

An inebriated guest at a Break it up house on Birch Lane left a lasting impression on two around midnight ation party. Saturday, June 13.

The homeowner called poguest was leaving her house, but she had already damaged the cars before police arrived.

A test revealed the driver had a blood alcohol level of

Police did not have to go far parked cars as she was leav- to break up a fight at a gradu-

Officers were called to the Woods Community Center, lice to warn them that the located just down the hall from Public Safety headquarters at 5 p.m. Saturday, June

A 19-year-old woman and a 27-year-old woman came to blows over a boyfriend, resulting in two charges of do-

mestic violence and one charge of assault and battery.

Lock your car

Police remind residents to lock their cars, as several unlocked cars were entered and items were taken.

On Tuesday, June 9, a 2009 Chevrolet parked in a driveway on Roslyn was entered and \$10 was taken from the console.

On Wednesday, June 10, a 2008 GMC parked in a driveway on Hidden Lane was entered and a cell phone, two pairs of designer sunglasses and a cooler containing beer was taken.

On Friday, June 12, a 2009 Ford Fusion parked in a driveway on Sunningdale was entered and designer sunglasses were taken, as well as some loose change.

— Kathy Ryan If you have information on these or other crimes, please call Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety, (313) 343-2400.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Scooting scooter

A blue electric scooter was taken Saturday, June 13 from a garage on Bishop.

Landscaping thief

A Snapper lawnmower, electric hedge clippers and an extension cord were taken Saturday, June 13 from a garage on Bedford.

Flowers gone

Four hanging baskets of flowers were taken from the backyard of a house on Lakepointe between noon and 12:30 p.m. Friday, June 12.

Hot food

Groceries placed near a stove were the cause of a fire at a home on Jefferson at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 13. The fire was quickly extinguished and smoke was cleared with fans.

- Kathy Ryan

If you have information on these or any other crimes, please contact the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department, (313) 822-7400.



Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar presented Michael **Cron Teranes of Grosse Pointe** Park with the department's highest civilian award for his efforts in saving a camper from drowning in Lake Superior at Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore Park in August 2008. Teranes rescued a man caught in the lake's riptide. From left, Teranes, Salazar and Scott Sherrod, who also participated in the rescue.

Young designers fashion camp

Youngsters can learn the foundations of fashion design at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Led by an instructor provided by the College for Creative Studies, the one-week fashion program is for students ages 10 to 15 and begins Monday, June 22. Sessions are 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 22-26. Cost is \$158 for five classes plus a \$10 materials fee payable at registration. To register, call (313) 881-7511.



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What are you doing this summer?

Volunteers match their skills with SOC needs

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

With paid employment tough to find, organizations that depend on volunteers are enjoying a bit of a boom in their numbers this summer.

While the staff of Services for Older Citizens relies on volunteers, the seniors rely on them even more for things that range from giving rides to Internet connections. SOC has seen an uptick in volunteers who have taken early retirement from executive, technological and engineering positions as well as young people ployment scene.

"We want We always need people to know people with that just about any skill they professional skills.' have can be SHARON MAIER, matched with a SOC executive director need at SOC."

said Sharon Maier, SOC's executive director. "We al- mit to at least one half day per ways need people with professional skills that range from party planners to accountants, or people that simply want to give back by helping seniors spring cleanups. Sometimes people who have been laid off or have retired, the worst thing they can do is

Mary Rose Nelson, SOC's director of volunteers, is always adjusting her volunteer agenda to fit the skills people bring to the agency. A landscaping crew of high school students has been assembled, and every Wednesday they take on another cleanup of a senior's yard.

simply sit home."

"What could be nicer than for someone to sit in their backyard and see a nice lawn and garden," said Nelson. "It's just another way we work to keep seniors in their own

SOC also wants to bring seniors into the 21st century through a series of computer classes aimed at all levels. from beginners who want to learn how to send e-mails to keep in touch with their grandchildren, to seniors who want to master programs like Excel to keep track of household expenses.

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"If you have a skill that you think would benefit a senior, come in and lets sit down and Nelson "Sometimes we might not have the perfect match for you at SOC, but we know of other non-profits that are looking for exactly what you have to offer."

"And," adds Nelson, "don't forget that volunteering is a great way to network and meet new people."

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe actually has a waiting list of high school and college age volunteers.

"We have seen a definite increase in the number of young people looking for volunteer opportunities," said Betsy Schulte, director of volunteers at Beaumont. "We usually who have been squeezed out have 70 to 100 kids each sumof a very tight summer em- mer, but this year we have 150 kids who have

applied and we have actually created a waiting list."

Volunteers at Beaumont must be at least 15 years of age and are asked to com-

week. Their duties vary, depending on their age.

"Our young volunteers work at the front desk, escorting patients and guests and delivering flowers," Schulte said. "We have volunteers who are in college, and they are given more responsibility. They pass out water and answer call lights. They really have a hands-on exposure to hospitals and health care."

These summer volunteers are an intricate part of the overall Beaumont volunteer pool, which normally consists of about 350 people, including many senior citizens.

"It's so gratifying to see how our older volunteers help mentor the younger ones," said Schulte. "They have a great working relationship, and it's amazing to watch how the generations come togeth-

There are lots of reasons why young people volunteer, but for many college-age volunteers, their experience at Beaumont is an integral part of their career plan.

Nichole Foxa, 21, of St. Clair Shores, is a senior at Grand Valley State University and hopes to go into a physicians assistant program after gradu-

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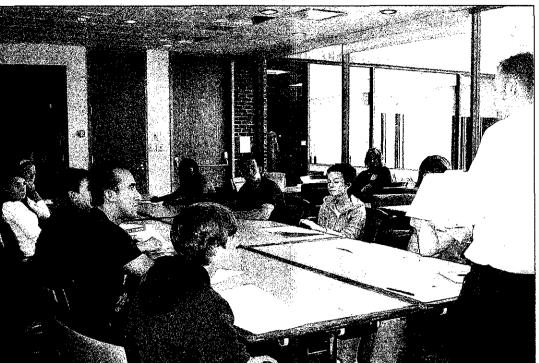


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Matthew Keeney, Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe's student program coordinator, reviews training material with summer teen volunteers.

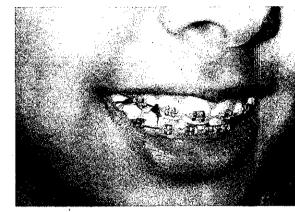
ation. In addition to a 3.0 GPA and a strong science background, applicants to PA programs must also have 500 hours of direct patient care experience as well as community service hours.

volunteers with Foxa **Butterworth Hospital in Grand** Rapids during the school year, but will volunteer this summer at Beaumont.

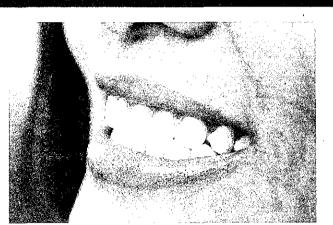
"I can work wherever they need me," she said. "I've been in the emergency room, short stay surgery and the wound care unit. There isn't much I haven't done, and I have really learned a lot."

At a recent training session for student volunteers, Matthew Keeney, program coordinator, urged students to always act as professionals.

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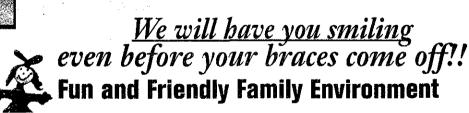
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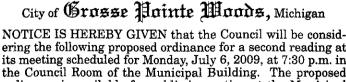
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ering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, July 6, 2009, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The above Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 50 ZONING. ARTICLE II ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT, SEC. 50-37 TO ALLOW FOR SITE PLAN APPROVAL BY RESOLUTION OR MOTION AND SEC. 50-120 TO PROVIDE FOR FIVE VOTE REQUIREMENT REGARDING PROTEST PETITIONS; TO AMEND SEC. 50-148(C)(13) POWERS, TO PROVIDE FOR VARIANCES IN LIGHT OF UNNECESSARY HARDSHIP OR PRACTICAL DIFFICULTY, AND TO ADD SEC. 50-149 TO CODIFY VARIANCE STANDARDS FOR DIMENSIONAL AND USE VARIANCES.

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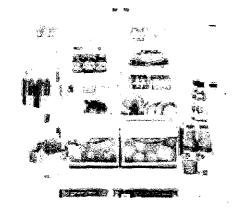
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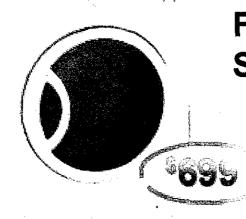


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A fundraiser for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, the 22nd annual **EyesOnDesign** event features more than 200 vehicles, including 20 motorcycles.

Cars open doors for blind



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This 1918 Harley Davidson Board Track Racer will be shown by owner Greg Ornazian of Troy.

vant to the driver, roadway and/or vehicle design, and driver assessment and rehabilitation strategies for the visually impaired."

The annual EyesOn Design, traditionally on the weekend of Father's Day, is the major fundraiser for DIO research

EyesOn Design has distinguished itself in recent years with its design awards presented to concept and regular pro-

duction vehicles at the North American International Auto Show at Cobo Hall.

"Next year we will be moving from the lower level to the first floor of the show and will have an awards event during press days that includes a drivethough on the show floor of the winning vehicles," Hessburg said. "Only concepts and production vehicles making their

See CARS, page 2B

Ben Czerniawski of Grosse Pointe Woods brings his 1967 Corvette coupe to the 2009 EyesOn Design show June 21

By Jenny King Special Writer

isitors to the 2009
EyesOn Design
June 21 at the
Eleanor & Edsel
Ford House in
Grosse Pointe Shores will be
treated to an art show, car show
and motorcycle exhibit.

The show, The Art of Automobile Advertising and Design, comprises the creative work of auto designers and commercial artists plus many of the vehicles they influenced or helped advertise.

A fundraiser for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, the 22nd annual EyesOn Design event features more than 200 vehicles including some 20 motorcycles. Plans call for each vehicle to be accompanied by a work of art in which it is featured.

At least six vehicles are from the Grosse Pointes.

Willie G. Davidson, grandson of one of the founders of the iconic Harley Davidson motorcycle brand, will be honored this year with a Lifetime Design Achievement Award.

Unique to this year's show are two rides for motorcyclists, with the Harley senior vice president in the vanguard. And the oldest running Harley in the

world is slated to be on display at the show.

On Saturday, June 20, Davidson will lead riders attending the evening's gala dinner celebration from Waterford to the General Motors Heritage Center in Sterling Heights. Think tuxedos on touring bikes.

Bikers will rumble into the EyesOn Design show in a morning Waterford to Grosse Pointe ride. The ticketed ride event departs ABC Harley Davidson Inc. in Waterford at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 21. Think long ride!

EyesOn Design festivities commence at 6 p.m. Friday, June 19, with a Designers' Night at the Walter P. Chrysler Museum in Auburn Hills. And there's a Private Eyes brunch Sunday morning at the Ford estate.

Honoree Davidson also is chief styling officer of the Harley Davidson Motor Co. A graduate of the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, Calif., Davidson spent time as an automotive designer before switching from four wheels to two.

"We will also have a display of four or five of the bikes that Willie G. Davidson had a hand in designing himself along with two Ford Harley Davidson trucks," said DIO spokeswoman Carolyn Mulford.

"We are aiming for an advertisement for every vehicle,"
Mulford said. "There will also be a special tent, The Golden Era of Automotive Advertising Art, with about 20 pieces of advertising art."

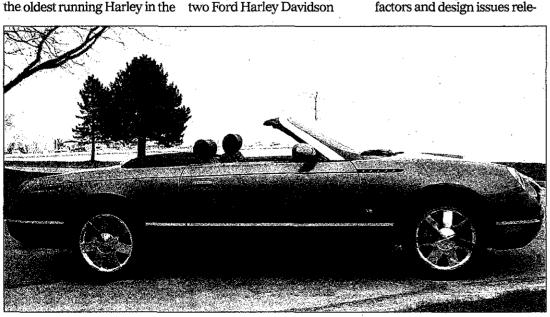
EyesOn Design was launched two decades ago by Grosse Pointe Park ophthalmologist Philip Hessburg as a benefit for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. The DIO is dedicated to research in the restoration of sight to those without vision and to improved vision for those with various

"I'm an eyes guy, not a car guy," says Hessburg, who after a few years turned over selecting show themes, inviting owners and determining awards to professional car designers and event managers.

impairments.

Hessburg's medical research projects include studying the effects of visual acuity and driving skills and focusing on the development of a chip that will bring sight to the blind.

"Our next Eye and the Auto international conference will be Sept. 16-18 in the Detroit area," Hessburg said. "Sessions will include visual processing/attention and driving tasks; human factors and design issues rele-



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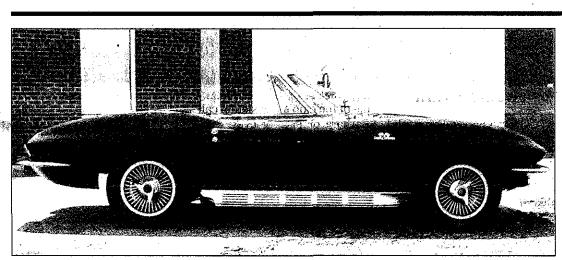
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Golf classic

The Beaumont Foundation hosts the "Grosse Pointe Golf Classic" with shotgun starts at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday, June 29 at the Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club, Grosse Pointe Farms. The day includes a continental breakfast, lunch, a live auction and strolling dinner. Sponsorships range from \$500 to \$7,500; individual golf costs \$475; and the strolling dinner, \$125. For reservations or more information, call Kim Ritter at the foundation, (313) 343-1007. Proceeds help purchase equipment to create a hybrid catheterization lab for cardiovascular services at Beaumont. According to Georges Ghafari, M.D., the cath lab will increase the staff's ability to treat abdominal aortic aneurysms and perform carotid and diagnostic cardiac catheterizations. Members of the golf committee in the back row from left, David Cornillie of Grosse Pointe Farms; Peter M. Kellett of the City of Grosse Pointe; event cochairman Thomas J. Mertz of Grosse Pointe Farms; Marilyn Schneider of Grosse Pointe Shores; Donald Ulrich of the City of Grosse Pointe; and J.C. Collins of the City of Grosse Pointe. In the front row, from left, James C. Zurawski of Grosse Pointe Woods; Mona E. Gualtieri of St. Clair Shores; Terry Hamilton of Grosse Pointe Farms; Roger F. McNeill of Grosse Pointe Shores; Mary Ghanem of Grosse Pointe Shores; event co-chairman William E. Brownscombe of the City of Grosse Pointe; JoEllen Ulrich of the City of Grosse Pointe; event co-chairman G. John Stevens of the City of Grosse Pointe. Committee members not pictured include: Gayle Boutrous of Grosse Pointe Woods; John C. Donnelly of Grosse Pointe Farms; H. Richard Fruehauf of Grosse Pointe Farms; Michael E. Kosinski of Grosse Pointe Farms; Douglas J. MacAskill of Grosse Pointe Woods; Jackie Moon of Grosse Pointe Farms; Mary Beth Ryan of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Joseph A. Tolari of Grosse Pointe Farms.



A 1966 Corvette convertible will be at EyesOn Design courtesy of its owner, Paul Stanford of Grosse Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

June 22 to June 28

10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial

3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial

7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)

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8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)

9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture

10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit

11:00 am Out of the Ordinary

11:30 am Senior Men's Club

1:00 pm The SOC Show

2:30 pm Legal Insider

3:30 pm Art & Design

1:30 pm Great Lakes Log

2:00 pm The John Prost Show

4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)

6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen

4:30 pm Musical Storytime

5:00 pm In a Heartbeat

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8:00 am In a Heartbeat

6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial

4:30 am Great Lakes Log

2:30 am Senior Men's Club

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit

9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture

10:00 pm The John Prost Show

9:00 am Musical Storytime

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classics. The Hudson marque celebrates its 100th anniversary in 2009 and will be represented by some of the vehicles once built by the Detroit-based company.

CARS:

Annual event

benefits blind

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debuts at the Detroit show will be eligible for awards." The 2009 EyesOn Design Outgoof snow leatures 12 categories of vehicles. They range from 1950s and 1960s convertibles and station wagons to

"tuners," custom and muscle

European GTs and, of course,

cars, vintage race cars and

"We don't always care about the condition of vehicles picked for the show — they don't have to be perfect," Hessburg said. "Our primary interest is design, inside and out. Design is what

Jenny King is an automotive columnist who lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.

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Charles David

Kinnaird Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Kinnaird of Chapel Hill, N.C., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, are the parents of a son, Charles David Kinnaird, born May 27, 2009.

Maternal grandparents are Nancy Delaney of Harbor Springs and David Marantette III of Lakeport, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinnaird of Charlevoix and Beaufort, S.C., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, are the paternal grandparents.

Ryan Matthew Peck

Matthew and Margaret Peck of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Ryan Matthew Peck, born May 12,

John and Helen Finkelmann of Grosse Pointe Woods are the maternal grandparents.

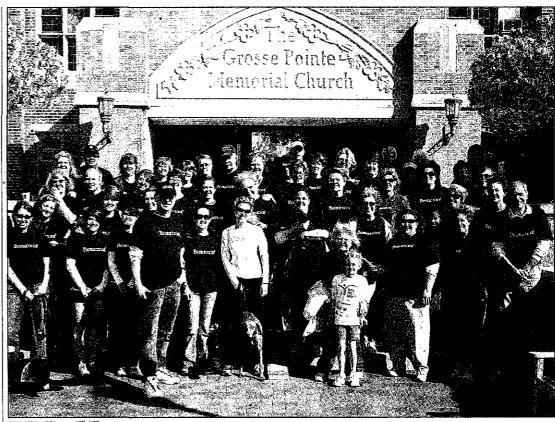
Paternal grandparents are Stephen and Maureen Peck of Orchard Park, N.Y.

Great-grandmother is Helen Peck of Williamsville, N.Y.



Soroptimist

Soroptimist International Midwestern Region Conference supported the theme of "We Can Do It" living with conviction, passion and spirit to create a more humane world. Locally attending the conference were, from left, Lee Meyer, Ann Cunningham, Karen Gale. Standing, from left, Soroptimist Region Gov. Mary Parsigian, Diana Langlois, Suzy Manning, Marlane Washington and Pat Casey.



Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, employees showed their community support by participating in the May 9 Arthritis Walk which began at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Participants had the choice of walking either one or three miles through the Farms neighborhood. According to the Arthritis Foundation website, the local walk raised \$21,178.

REAACTVITES

Visit Stratford

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial sponsors a day trip to the Stratford Festival to see a performance of "West Side Story" Thursday, June 25. Participants will eat at the Stratford Country Club.

The cost is \$172 and includes coffee and tea before departing, lunch, theater tickets, a snack and transportation. The bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. and returns at 8 p.m.

Bring a passport. For more information, call (313) 881-

Palmer Woods music

Detroit-born violist Jason Amos and New York violinist Jannina Barefield, who grew at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 20 in a Palmer Woods house.

purchased by calling (313) 891-2514 or by visiting palmerwoods.org.

2009 Music on the Plaza

Alvin Waddles' Fats Waller Review performs at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 25 at the 2009 Music on the Plaza jazz concert series on the Village Festival Plaza. The concert is free. Rain location is Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux.

For more information, call (313) 886-7474.

Art in the Park

A Grosse Pointe Farms children's art contest and exhibit is open to those aged 5 through 15. The subject is celebrating life on Lake St. Clair.

Paint, pastels, clay, poetry or up in Palmer Woods, perform songs will be accepted before 4 p.m. Friday, July 3 at the Pier Park Community Center. 1969 will be held in July. Tickets cost \$30 and may be Minimum paper size is 8-by-11- inches. Judging will be at tact Denise (LaPonsey) noon Saturday, July 4. Include Daughetee at (717) 413-6514 the child's name, age, address or notydoty@aol.com.

and phone number on each entry. Artwork may be picked up after 3 p.m. Sunday, July 5.

Prizes will be awarded. For more information, call Suzy Berschback at (313) 885-

Easy Riders

Adult recreational bicycle riders pedal through Grosse Pointes residential streets three days a week.

For more information, meeting times and places or a sample of the club's newsletter, call Barbara or Paul at (313) 885-2646.

Reunion

The 40th reunion of Grosse Pointe High School Class of

For more information, con-



The Grosse Pointe Rotary presents a check for \$3,000 to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. From the left, George Koueiter, Jim Fikany, George Simon, chairman of the St. Jude Board of Governors, and Debbie Simon. The hospital is internationally recognized for its pioneering work in finding cures and saving children with cancer and other catastrophic diseases. Founded by late entertainer Danny Thomas and based in Memphis, Tenn., it offers families free treatments not covered by insurance.

Grosse Pointe Rotary news

Committee, headed by Mark Wilson, recommended \$15,000 in scholarships be awarded to five students from Grosse Pointe North High School and three South students. The scholarships will be presented soon.

Bob Bashara discussed and distributed fliers on District 6400's 3 Million Pound Challenge. The goal is to coordinate with all clubs in the district to collect one million

Scholarship pounds of food (canned and dry goods), one million pounds of clothing and one million pounds of books (preferably for children 10 years and younger).

For more information, call Bashara at (313) 670-3461.

Upcoming speakers:

June 15, 12:10 p.m. Mike Carmody Open wheel car racing June 22, 12:10 p.m. Col. Phil Sheridan

Tour of Duty June 29, 12:10 p.m. Passing the Gavel July 6 No Meeting July 13, 12:10 p.m. Tim Kiska History of TV in Detroit July 20, 12:10 p.m. Anne Vaara executive direc-

tor of the Clinton Watershed Council Dan Keifer community outreach coordinator

July 27, 12:10 p.m. State Rep. Tim Bledsoe, D-City of Grosse Pointe

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Grosse Pointe's Relay For Life wraps at \$69K

It was 24 hours — and then some - of fun, food, music, sun (a little) and wind (lots) at this year's American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe.

The final tally of donations came to more than \$69,000 to help fund cancer education, advocacy, research and services provided by American Cancer Society.

Relay For Life is the American Cancer Society's signature event to raise funds and awareness of cancer research and patient programs. Twenty-six teams, each with its own name, theme and personality, participated in the 24-hour event. During the months preceding the relay, teams were busy with individual fundraising efforts that included everything from bake sales to bowling tournaments and on-line donation solicitation through the relay website relayforlife.org/grosse pointemi.

The relay was a time to celebrate accomplishments, honor cancer survivors, remember that cancer never sleeps.



Relay For Life celebrates cancer survivors of all ages, including 2-year old Emma Hanoian of Grosse Pointe Farms, carried by Harriett Whitaker, team captain for the Christ Church "Eagles' Wings."

loved ones lost, fight back against the disease, have fun and pick up a few more donations along the way.

of family, friends and co-workers camped out and took turns walking. Each team is asked to have a representative on the track at all times as a reminder

"We are very appreciative of the Grosse Pointe Woods mayor, council and parks and recreation staff for allowing us For the full 24 hours, teams to use their beautiful Lake Front Park for our relay and being so supportive of our efforts," said volunteer chairman Mark Cohn.

> "This is a true community effort, involving people from Mowatt State Farm Agency,



"I's Crew" hit a grand slam with their baseball-themed campsite, walking home with the trophy for most money, \$16,376.

enthusiastic backing of the host city. We also are immensely grateful to our outstanding local sponsors — Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, the Hill Association, the Borushko Family,

support as our annual media sponsor.

mean anything without the incredible time, talent, energy and creativity of our 2009 Planning Committee and the enthusiastic team captains relayforlife.org.

throughout the Pointes, and and especially the Grosse who organized it all," Cohn we couldn't do it without the Pointe News for its generous said. "They personify the true spirit of relay!"

For information about the "Of course, all this wouldn't Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe, contact Community Representative Dorothy Busignani at (248) 663-3418,

HEALTH COLUMN By Jeff and Debra Jay

It takes a family to remain sober for a lifetime



Dear Jeff and Debra:

I'm a mother and a wife. I'm also a recovering alcoholic. I haven't had a drink in 6 months and 24 days. It hasn't been easy, but most things worth doing aren't easy.

I go to my Alcoholics Anonymous meetings faithfully and work with a sponsor on the 12-step program. I have a lot of gratitude for my sobriety and for my husband, who stuck with me through everything. I'm reluctant to complain, but I do have a problem.

When I was in treatment, my

and taking care of our 12-yearold daughter and 9-year-old son. His plate was full, so getting to the family program was impossible. He attended one family meeting for 1 1/2 hours. It wasn't enough.

My husband doesn't understand that alcoholism is a genetic disease. My dad is an alcoholic, my sister is an alcoholic and both of my grandfathers were alcoholics. I can also name any number of uncles, aunts and cousins who are alcoholics or addicted to other

My husband thinks it's a choice I made. He treats my alcoholism as a mistake I made and that I should just know better. The other day, he asked me how long I thought I'd need AA meetings. He just can't get husband was working full time it through his head that I have

a chronic, genetic disease and that AA is a regular part of my recovery.

I'm finding myself feeling increasingly frustrated and resentful and I've learned in AA that I can't afford to let these negative feelings fester. Do you have any suggestions?

-LIVING SOBER TODAY

Dear Living Sober: Recovery is a family activity,

so the obvious answer is to send your husband to the family program now that you are home to care for the children. If he's resistant, sign up for the **Brighton Hospital Family** Retreat Saturday, June 20. The hospital is offering a one-dayworkshop for couples that will give your husband an eye-

opening education. Topics of the day include recovery of relationships, family

sculpting, enabling, grief and the addicted family. The fee is \$40 per couple. Call (810) 220-

To our readers: For those with a desire to quit smoking, Nicotine Anonymous is now meeting at St. John Hospital at 7 p.m. Wednesday nights in the lower level of the VanElslander Pavilion. Attendance is free.

5514 for more information, or

visit brightonhospital.org.

For more information, call

Jody D. at (313) 574-0885.

Jeff and Debra Jay of Grosse Pointe Farms are professional interventionists. They are coauthors of "Love First" and Debra Jay is the author of "No More Letting Go: The Spirituality of Taking Action Against Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." They can be contacted at (313) 882-6921 or lovefirst.net.

ASK THE EXPERTS By David M. Benson

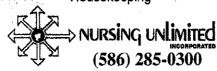
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This is part three of a threepart series by David M. Benson addressing the differences between a therapist, counselor, psychiatrist and psychologist.

I'm a mom of two • teenagers, married for 20 years, who is challenged by daily adolescent issues, marital issues, work pressures, aging

My friends, family and colleagues tell me I should seek professional help and maybe I need medication for my anxiety and depressive symptoms. I'm a private person, uncomfortable sharing deep personal feelings. I don't want to be "analyzed." How can I benefit from seeing a "shrink?"

What's the difference between a therapist, counselor, psychiatrist or psychologist? This is the conclusion to your question regarding,

"What's the difference between a therapist, counselor, psychiatrist or psychologist"? In part one, the differences between professionals was explained. In part two, it was discussed how you may benefit from receiving counseling ser-

When comparing the services of a clinical social worker and psychologist, it was written that most psychologists have a Master of Science degree. This statement is inaccurate due to the fact that licensed psychologists have earned a doctoral degree. If you are seeking the services of a psychologist, please be sure to look at their credentials, such as the Ph.D. or Psy.D after their name.

Some practitioners who have a Master of Science degree, or Master of Arts degree in the field of counseling, consider themselves as psycholo-

gists; however, have not received their doctoral degree. According to local practition-

ers, Dr. Marquita Bedway and Dr. Kara Brooklier; practitioners of clinical psychology generally provide psychological assessment and psychotherapy. In addition to earning a doctoral degree, clinical psychologists complete advanced training following their degree, including a one year internship and one to two years of postdoctoral fellowship in a specialty area.

There are many more disciplines in the field of psychology, psychiatry and clinical social work. However, the purpose of this three-part article is to provide the public with a basic description of each practice, as well as a simple comparison between psychiatrist, psychologist, and clinical social work-

In summary, a psychiatrist prescribes medication and attended medical school. Psychologists and clinical so-

cial workers are similar in that they both provide

counseling/psychotherapy, however have experienced different training and education. As discussed, what is most important is that a person seeks a professional they are comfortable with, and one who specializes in their area of concern. Benson, MSW, LMSW, AC-

SW is a licensed clinical therapist with more than 15 years experience, has a private practice in Grosse Pointe Farms, works part-time at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital's psychiatric unit and is a member of The Family Center's Association of Professionals.

He can be contacted at EastShore Counseling Services (313) 447-5779, e-mail Info@DavidBensonTherapy.com or visit

DavidBensonTherapy.com. E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

'Road Map' puts parents of teens on right path

Family Center of Grosse Pointe and guide, "Navigating the Adolescent Years: A Road Map for Parents."

The 60-page free guide resembles a Trip Tik and includes information and resources on issues confronting adolescents and their parents and contains sections on homework, stress, teen parties, sex, substance use and more.

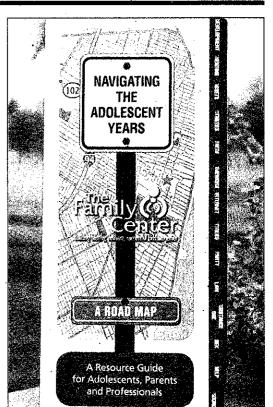
Writers include Mary Berschback and Fran Carnaghi, school counselors; Susan Fell, school social worker; Jill Killenberg, social worker; Lisa Khoury, school psychologist; Detective David Loch; Sally Beghin, public safety officer; the Rev. Tom Rice; Mindy MacGriff, parent; Carla Palffy, managing director, College Prep RX; Cathy Mestdagh, teacher; Lynn Zott, certified prevention specialist for CARE; Stacie Bruneel, social worker and Youth Assistance

To assist parents of adolescents, The Program coordinator for CARE; Kathy Rager, executive director of CARE; Harper Woods has updated its reference Diane Strickler, founder of The Family Center; and Debbie Liedel, executive director of The Family Center.

The Family Center developed this resource guide to provide parents with quick information about some of the most critical issues they face and resources for support.

"This is simply the most nicely done booklet dealing with these issues I've seen around here in a long time," said Beghin, who teaches drug and alcohol education at the elementary school level. "I'm thrilled that we have something like this to distribute to the parents in our community."

A hard copy of the booklet is available at The Family Center in Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods; by calling (313) 343-3832; or via e-mail at info@familycenterweb.org.





Monday services

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 22915 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores has a 7 p.m. Monday service throughout the summer, in addition to its regular 9:30 a.m. Sunday service.

Meaningful Mondays

Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms opens its third summer Meaningful Mondays from June 22 through July 27. A picnic supper at 6 p.m. opens each session followed by an information worship at 6:45 p.m. A hands-on service project begins at 7:15 p.m.

Rotating ministries such as ment, tools, furniture, home health ministry, youth min- and books. istry and Habitat for Humanity will highlight how Assumption Greek Orthodox God is working through people to make a difference in the Center and Assumption

For more information, call (313) 881-6670.

Garage sale

Cultural Assumption Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, hosts a giant garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for children aged 5 through 12. Friday, June 19 and Saturday, June 20.

dren's items, adult clothing 822-3456 or kathyjapc@ and accessories, sport equip- comcast.net.

quilters, clown ministry, accessories, small appliances

Proceeds benefit Church, Assumption Cultural Nursery School.

Vacation Bible camp

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit, presents The E.D.G.E. Bible Camp from 9:30 a.m. to noon June 22 -26 The cost is \$10.

For more information, con-Items for sale include chil- tact Kathy Chateau at (313)

Fireworks spectators use church lawn

St. Michael's Episcopal guests. Church, 20475 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts its fifth annual fireworks festival beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday,

watch the fireworks, which begin around 9:30 p.m. Tables grilled chicken. and chairs will be set up for

Throughout the evening a variety of free children's activities, including a moon walk, volleyball and face painting, are offered. Food and bever-The church offers its lawn to ages will be available. The families who wish to picnic and menu includes hamburgers, hot dogs, Italian sausage and

St. Michael's Little Thrift

Shop will be open.

Gavin D. Craig, the church's new organist, performs patriotic music at 8 p.m.

"This is a way to connect with the community," said Kathy Zmyslowski, publicity chairwoman for the festival. "We have always had positive feedback."

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Organist Gavin D. Craig plays patriotic music prior to the fireworks.

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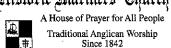
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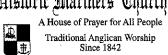


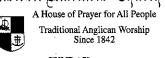
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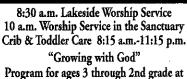


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Repeat sets a tradition with 'Earnest'



f repeating an unusual casting in a revival of a famous play can be viewed as establishing a tradition, Stratford has a good one.

It was almost three decades ago that the festival cast William Hutt to be Lady Bracknell in Oscar Wilde's hilarious comedy of manners, "The Importance of Being Earnest." This season, another great male talent in the person of Brian Bedford is in the role

and the result once again is sensational. In fact, it seems to emphasize the character whom Wilde himself describes in a line in the play as a Gorgon.

Bedford has the character down pat as he grills the young suitor for Lady Bracknell's. daughter mercilessly and pompously as to his social and economic qualifications for the match. A suitably talented male actor in drag playing Lady Bracknell works superbly.

It helps enormously that the sets and costumes by Desmond Heeley are brilliant. Bracknell's imposing gowns and especially her period hats, teetering perilously on her full

wig are stunning confirmations of her power as a social arbiter.

Meanwhile, the sets are paragons of Victorian splendor, confirming the idle privilege of the social set represented. They are an eloquent statement as to the wealthy but worthless class of British society in that era being satirized gently in the play with Wilde's famous wit.

Ben Carlson as the insecure suitor Jack Worthing, (posing in town as a non-existent brother, Earnest) plays the social game with sympathetic vulnerability. His exchanges with his friend, Algernon, are mercilessly infected with the artificiality and pretensions of Victorian propriety. So they, too, are very entertaining caricatures of the conventions of the time.

Mike Shara's Algernon, in fact, is a sketch of the figure of a Victorian fop who leads a double life not unlike Jack Worthing's with an imaginary friend who provides excuses for getting out of town. But he is boldly sure of himself and consequently sets himself up for exposure in his discovery and pursuit of Jack Worthing's ward hidden away in the coun-

Andrea Runge as Worthing's ward and Sara Topham as the target of Jack's affections, are equally entertaining as they indulge in the exaggerated values of eligible young ladies. They are ready to destroy each other when they mistakenly believe they are rivals for the same man.

However, as they correct that mistake, they are thick as

thieves, conspiring to capture their men with the devices peculiar to their time.

The ruse of both suitors pretending to be Earnest Worthing and solving the mystery of Jack's parentage gives rise to a high point of character acting that almost steals the show. Enter the ward's tutor, Miss Prizm, played by Sarah Dodd, and Rev. Canon Chasuble, played by Stephen Ouimette. Their exquisite display of shy affection, tainted by a fear of letting it become known, dramatizes another aspect of artificial Victorian values and they make it enormously entertaining. It makes their key roles in resolving the plot almost superficial.

Certainly the mastermind behind the creation of this highly entertaining spoof of an era exceptionally vulnerable to that treatment is the director who is also the star: Brian Bedford's influence is surely most noticeable in the performance of Shara as Algernon who comes across as the quintessential Victorian dandy who wraps his indiscretions in a cloak of respectability with a boldness and pretense that is both charming and almost totally convincing as reality.

For an evening of total escape from serious reality, however, "The Importance of Being Earnest" is unbeatable. It is presented in repertory at the Avon Theatre through Oct. 30. For specially priced ticket offers later in the summer, visit stratfordshakespearefestival. com. A visitor's guide is also available by calling 800-567-



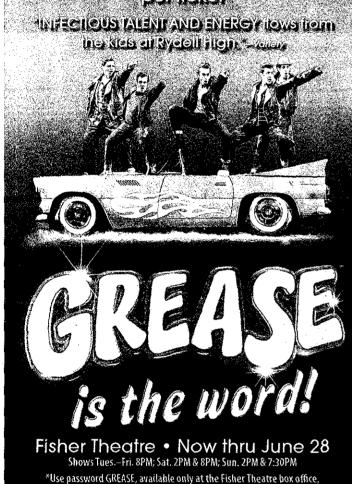
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L. Gurney are from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 11 and Sunday, July 12 at the Grosse Pointe Theatre's rehearsal studio, 315 Fisher Road.

"Sylvia" is a comedy about the changes that a newly-found dog makes in the lives of a middle-aged couple. Sylvia, the dog, is a threat to Kate who is wedded to Greg. Greg, on the other hand, finds that life with Sylvia is a release to a more romantic life.

Performance dates are Sept. 13, 17-20 and Sept. 23-26 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in the Fries Auditorium.

Parts to be cast are:

Sylvia is an ultra high energy character: mostly cute, but with an ability to be sexy when show a host of other emotions.

matic, conciliatory or assertive, but always loveable. She will use any means necessary to get her way. The role requires a very versatile actress with excellent comedic timing.

Greg needs to be instantly likeable; the guy next door. There is nothing remarkable about him. He is a man going through a middle-age crisis. Mostly eager, sometimes introspective, he is at times confused and conflicted and at others, totally committed to the

Kate is intelligent, educated, articulate, and assertive, much more than just the evil shrew who wants to get rid of the cute puppy. She is a multidimensional character that needs to

spirit and a little weird. He is a Central Park New York freak. The role, though relatively small, offers a chance to create a memorable character.

Phyllis is a snooty, snobby New York socialite, on the "A List" of the New York fundraising crowd; a recent AA member who falls off the wagon after meeting Sylvia. She must be a contemporary of Kate. This role has great comic potential.

Leslie is a cool, calm and collected psychiatrist — until he/she isn't. Of indeterminate sex, this character could be played by either a man or a woman. The character goes from calm to "off the hook" in the blink of an eye.

Casting will be complete by

p.m. Tuesday, July 14 at the rehearsal studio, at 315 Fisher. Rehearsals begin immediately following read through and are tentatively planned for Tuesday and Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons. However cast member schedules will be considered and the rehearsal days may change. Those auditioning are asked to bring their personal calendars to note any schedule conflicts.

It is strongly recommended actors read the script prior to auditions. Scripts are available by contacting director Bill McCarthy at (313) 570-2830 or producer Clif Levin at (313) 268-6260.

Scripts may be borrowed for up to five days with a \$20 returnable deposit.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Father, son recipe for Dad's Day

his Father's Day, I'll be preparing a special meal for my dad, Harvey, and my husband, Tony. Accompanying the meat and seafood from the grill will be a newly acquired recipe for cole slaw.

"Joel" slaw is the creation of Mark and Joel Jakub (father and son), an appropriate choice for this special holiday.

"Joel" Slaw

1/2 cup Marzetti's original cole slaw dressing

1/4 cup red wine vinegar 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon lemon pepper

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2 - 12 oz. packages broccoli, cauliflower, carrot & red cabbage mix, (Kroger Private

Selections) 2-4 oz. containers crumbled bleu cheese

Thin slices of red onion, optional (for garnish)

In a small bowl, whisk together slaw dressing, vinegar, lemon juice, lemon pepper and

Place the broccoli slaw mix in a large bowl. Pour the liquid mixture over the slaw and toss well. Add the crumbled bleu cheese and toss again. Store covered in the refrigerator for several hours (or over night) before serving. Tossing occasionally.

Joel slaw will sit nicely next to anything at your Father's Day barbecue. The bleu cheese is the perfect compliment to the sweet and tangy sauce. This slaw will be a crowd pleaser, for sure.



FOOTBALL Happy reunion

Members of the historic 1959 St. Ambrose football team gather PAGE 2C

BAGLE SPORTS, WINDSURFING

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Brownell's excellence leads to Princeton

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Chris Brownell is the definition of a student-athlete.

The 17-year-old University Liggett School graduate ended his academic part of student with a 4.159 grade point average and his athlete part by making it to the Division 3 state championship meet in

March. "It was an amazing senior vear that flew by," said Brownell, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident. "I accomplished everything I wanted to and now I'm ready for college."

Brownell's excellence in the classroom earned him acceptance to several major universiincluding Dartmouth, Colgate, Duke and Boston College.

He was also accepted and attend Princeton University in the fall.

"I visited the campus and loved it," he said. "The long list of prominent people who attended and the history of the city drew me to it. I had a solid list of schools to attend, but Princeton was my No. 1 choice."

He should be revved up and ready to roll come September. The class list he had his senior year included advanced placement physics, advanced placement Latin, advanced placement English, advanced place-



Chris Brownell

ment calculus, advanced placement chemistry and two dimensional art.

"It was a tough schedule, but I worked hard to get good grades," Brownell said. "I'm a little nervous about the very tough Ivy League curriculum, but I feel my teachers at Liggett did a great job of preparing me for college.

"I'm going to be nervous, but I will be ready."

He was ready for his final season of high school swimming, which started last sum-

He upped the offseason training, using a combination of weight training and running to get his body in tip-top shape.

All of the hard work paid big dividends as Brownell quali-



Chris Brownell's athletic goals this year were to swim faster than 23 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle and make the state finals. He accomplished both.

fied for the state finals in not just one event, but three, the 100- and 200-yard freestyles.

He came close to qualifying for the finals his first three years as a member of the ULS co-ed swim team, but missed

At the finals, Brownell com- tively, in each event. peted in only the 100- and 200freestyles, taking times of finals and it was great to be 50.87 and 1:51.80 into the championship meet.

He beat both times in his preliminary swims, posting season with two goals, breaktimes of 50.05 and 1:51.06 to ing 23 seconds in the 50-

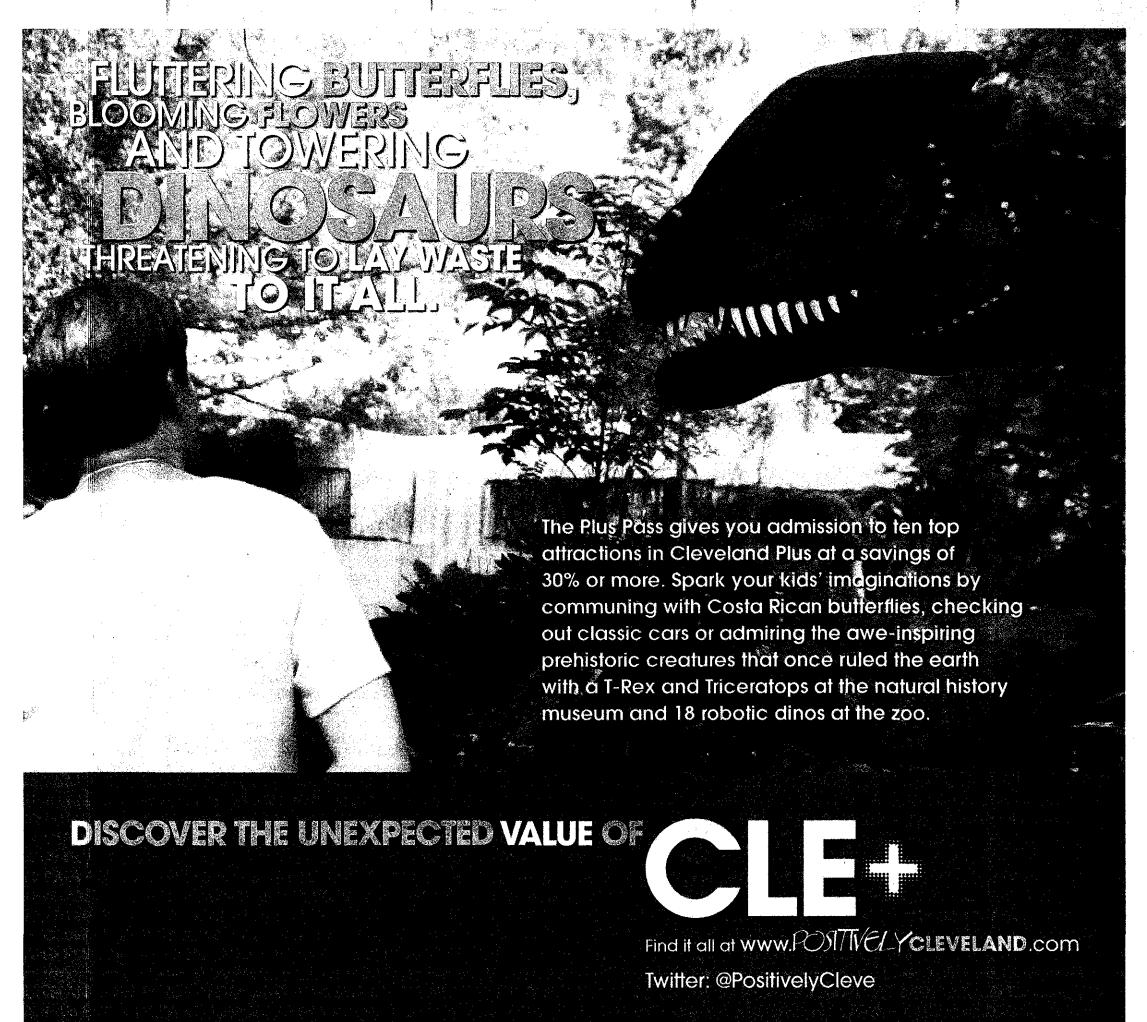
"I had a lot of fun in the state competing against some of the best swimmers in the state," Brownell said. "I went into the finish 14th and 16th, respec- freestyle and making the state

finals."

He did both, turning in a personal-best time of 22,77 in the 50-freestyle and made the fi-

His personal best in the 100and 200-freestyles were 50.04

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GROSSE POINTE PARK

St. Ambrose reunion says 'tradition'

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

St. Ambrose grade school's football program is rich in tradition.

The tiny high school of 400 students on the Grosse Pointe Park/Detroit border won several gridiron championships and many of the players have gone on to greatness at the high school, college and even professional level.

One of the most memorable games played in Larry Lantzy, its history came in the fall of 1959 when St. Ambrose beat No. 1-ranked Detroit Cooley 13-7 in the Goodfellows Game played at Briggs Stadium in front of 35,000 fans.

Head coach Tom Boisture had his gridiron back to the team firing on all cylinders that fall, which halls of St. culiminated in winning "the" biggest game in the city each year.

St. Ambrose advanced to the Goodfellows game by beating Royal Oak Shrine 14-7 in the

In the regular season, the team won six games and tied one before taking on Shrine in the Catholic League championship game.

The scores of the games were:

- St. Ambrose 33, St. Ladislaus 0
- St. Ambrose 46, St. Florian 12
- St. Ambrose 46, St. Paul 12
- St. Ambrose 40, St. Stanisaus 0
- St. Ambrose 21, Servite 21 St. Ambrose 22, St. Catherine 7
- St. Amrbose 20, St. Anthony 6
- St. Ambrose 14, Shrine 7 (Soup Bowl)

St. Ambrose 13, Cooley 7 (Goodfellows Bowl) Members of this historic team met the week

of June 1 for a reunion and to talk with teammate Rick Gosselin, who authored the book, "Goodfellows: The Champions of St. Ambrose," about the Goodfellows Game, the 1959 season and the magic that group of high school sophomores, juniors and seniors brought to the Grosse Pointes, as well as the lower east side of Detroit.

The week culminated with the team members attending Mass Sunday, June 7, and following the litergy, Gosselin, Boisture and others signed copies of the book for fans.

"We had a great time meeting all of the guys who played for St. Ambrose," said Norman Cure, a St. Ambrose graduate and member of the 1958 team. "It was nice to revisit the stories from those high school days and catch up with the lives of the guys I went to school with in the

late 1950s."

Cure and the rest of the gang, includ-Bill ing Fournier, Jim

Conahan, Dave Vitali, Skip Paoletti, Joe D'Angelo, Lenhard and Don Emch, were transported

Ambrose High School, which closed in 1971.

Ambrose has a rich football tradition and it was great to talk to the guys who helped be a part of that tradition," Cure said.

Boisture went on to coach at the University of

fore becoming Larry Lantzy, Bill Lenhard and Don Emch. the director of player personnel for the National Football St. Ambrose teams of the late 1959s and early ers retold during the reunion. League's New York Giants.

Among his draft picks was Hall of Fame linebacker Lawrence Taylor, who terrorized NFL quarterbacks for years with bone-crushing

In addition, D'Angelo, who earned All-State football honors at St. Ambrose, went on to coach Birmingham Detroit Country Day and built a state power, winning the 1986 Class CC state championship, 18-16, over Muskegon Catholic Central.

The week couldn't have gone better and the pinnacle was the book signing, which was attended by fans of all ages.

Some of the older fans were on those great



Houston and Several players from that famous 1959 team that won the Goodfellows championship were on hand during the reunion party. In Holy Cross be- the front row from left are, Bill Fournier, Jim Conahan, Dave Vitali and Skip Paoletti; and back row from left, Joe D'Angelo,

1960s. Other St. Ambrose players also enjoyed the gridiron talk and autographs from their famous

classmate. D'Angelo earned All-State honors at runningback and went on to become one of the state's legendary high school coaches at Birmingham Detroit Country Day, including winning the 1986 Class CC football title, 18-14, over Muskegon Catholic Central.

D'Angelo played a large role in recounting the details Gosselin included in his book, including dozens of smaller tidbits that the play-

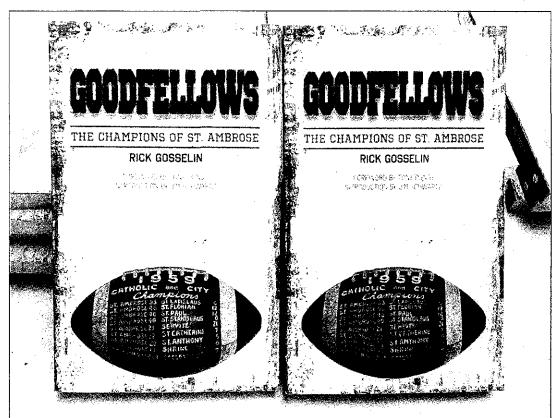
Gosselin has taken his passion for football to his longevity since he covers the Dallas Cowboys for the Dallas Morning News.

Boisture, who recently stepped down from his position with the Giants, displayed his Super Bowl rings given to him after New York won its world titles.

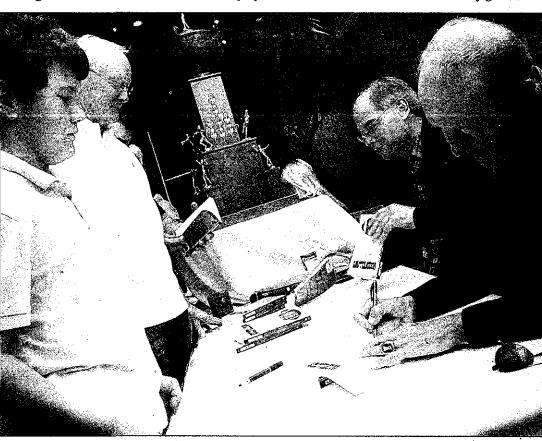
Fans had a chance to see the rings during the book signing and shake hands with the Grosse Pointe legends.

Gosselin's book is available in bookstores for \$14.95.

It would make a nice Father's Day gift.



Rick Gosselin's book about the famous season is in book stores.



People of all ages came out to the reunion party to get copies of their book signed by St. Ambrose's coach, Tom Boisture, front, and Rick Gosselin, alumnus and author.

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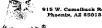
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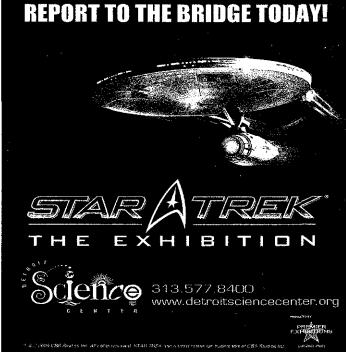
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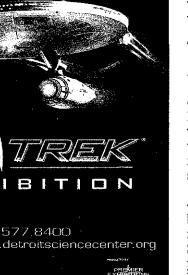
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ULS grad ready to roll

BROWNELL:

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For his work ethic and dedication to the program, Brownell earned ULS' most valuable swimmer honor for the third time. He also earned it his freshman and junior sea-

He began swimming at age 4, but he took it seriously after breaking his femur while playing hockey in middle school. Swimming was part of his history.

"I liked swimming and I thought it might be something good to try," he said. "I liked it so much I joined a summer program through the Farms' parks and rec department and then joined the Gators, which really helped me improve as a competitive swimmer."

Brownell's academic rewards came to a pinnacle after returning from Switzerland, where he spent the first semester of his sophomore year of high school in the city of Zermatt.

It is located at the northern base of the Matterhorn in the Pennine Alps, about six miles from Italy's border. It has a population of 5,800.

"Spending the semester in Zermatt was the most gratifying thing I have done in my life," Brownell said.

"I learned a lot about myself and about bettering myself as a student."

When it came time for the graduation ceremony at ULS, Brownell earned a spirit award for service to the school, an award commending excellence in sports and school, a chemistry honor, a match accolade and the Prescott Prize.

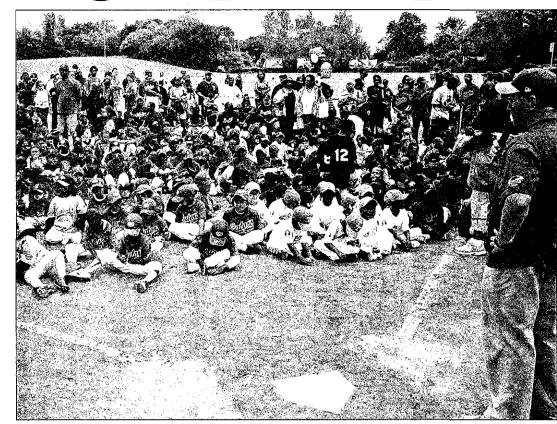
When Brownell embarks on physical therapy and the rest is Princeton for his September orientation, he will be attending a university in which Albert Einstein and U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr., attended.

"It's going to be pretty neat walking the same halls and having the same classes as Albert Einstein and other famous people," Brownell said.

During the summer, he will be swimming for the Gators and Grosse Pointe Farms' team, as well as hanging out with friends and family before heading to Princeton.

DETROIT

Eagle Sports' Opening Day a home run







Grosse Pointers Terry Brennan and Doug Kempton, founder of Eagle Sports Club, were on hand to help Eagle Sports run its annual opening day ceremony Saturday, June 13, at Balduck Park in Detroit. More than 1,000 parents and children attended the ceremony, along with Detroit Tigers mascot, Paws, above, and Peter Wendzinski, left, of the Detroit Tigers Foundation, which was one of the event sponsors. Other sponsors were St. John Hospital and Medical Center, The Baseball Tomorrow Fund and Detroit's General Services Department. Top left, Kempton addresses all the baseball players on the field and pictured left are some of the adults and children involved in the program. Pictured are front row from left, P.J. Sorce, Ethan Swiderski, Roman Robinson, Seth Swiderski and James Liagre; middle row from left, Charles Tarpley, Brendan Taylor, Jacob Kempton, Collin Cantrell and Sean Preyer; and back row from left, Doug Kempton, Nick Coates and Terry Brennan.

WINDSURFING

Local club hosts regatta

10th annual regatta Saturday, June 20, at Patterson Park, located at the foot of Three Mile Drive in the Grosse Pointe

The event features three fleets of board races, demonstrations, lunch, refreshments and raffles with prizes available for racers.

This year's regatta is a reunion of sorts; the Regatta is held jointly with the Detroit Boat Club as part of the Detroit Regional Yacht Racing Association series.

The club will run races from the Grosse Pointe Club concurrently with the windsurfing events. Windsurfers will be recognized as part of the DRYA Regatta.

The regatta is a showcase for the region's top windsurfers, attracting national and international competitors to Lake St. Clair, but novice participants are welcome.

Sailboard Alley will be providing rental boards; call Jim Donahue at (248) 988-8221 in advance.

While boarders are encouraged to come and test the latest technology and newcomers are encouraged to enjoy the sun, wind, and beauty of the sport, personal instruction will not be available at this event.

Windsurfers will compete in three long board fleets. The regatta also features a novice fleet for less experienced boarders looking for the challenge of competition and the chance to grab a competition

Admission to the event is free. Race registration, which includes racing, lunch and raffle tickets, costs \$30. Function sport drink is sponsoring the regatta, while Hungry Howie's is providing lunch for racers while a number of other corporate sponsors have contributed dozens of prizes, including racing sunglasses, duffle bags, Tshirts and other accessories.

The park will be open to the annual regatta held this weekend.

Pointe non-residents participating in the event will be held June 21. Windsurfing Club hosts its the regatta from the time festivities open at 8 a.m. to closing ceremonies at 4 p.m. Depending on wind conditions, fleet races should start around 10 a.m.

In case of inclement weather, site at gpwc.jimminet.net.

For further information, contact John Palffy or chairman Dave Chapman at (586) 303-5154, send an e-mail to the website at murwind@comcast.com or visit the club web-

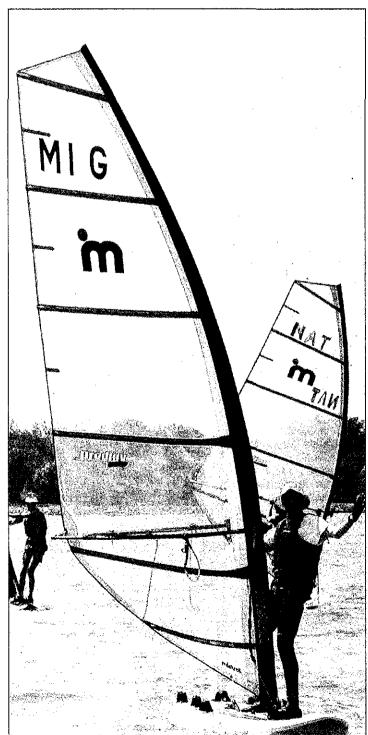
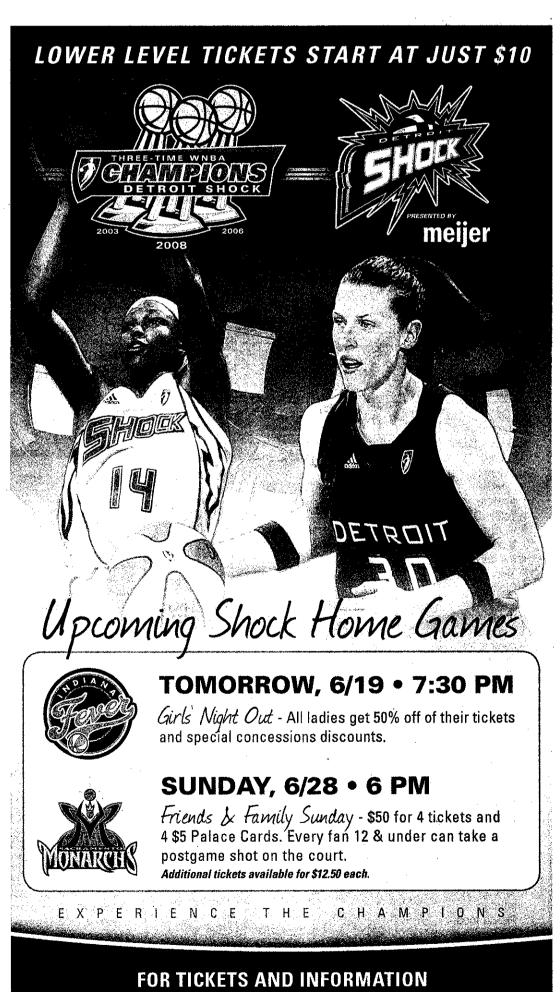


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409 GARAGE/YARD/

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(313)837-1993. 1pm- 7pm. Friday, Sat- Admission \$10 applied clothing. urday, Sunday, June toward purchase. Fri- 1842 want to miss!!! 2 piece lin Road (just north of neous. Circa 1800's American Lone Pine). Empire settee, 1930's Renaissance style octa- FANTASTIC gon center table, 1910 sale, 32832 Newcastle at Jackson. grand concert piano, Drive, Warren. Thurs- Satuday, 8am- 2pm. 10 piece Italian carved day, Friday, Saturday, Desks, toys, walnut dining set, 10am- 6pm. Fantastic books, foosball. Grand Rapids, Ameri- antiques including lion can parlor set, 1890's claw round oak table, 20846 high back Italian arm Steuben, lar center table, Phyfe crystal. Porcelain in saw, style crystal lamps, Ital- gen figurines, Royal boys clothing/ 4T- 10 French style cabinet, Sterling, antique silver 1820's American Em- plate, several small pire sofa carved, Italian bronzes, lots of vintage style bench. made rugs, Chippendale Wonderful 1890's style gentlemen's desk Times wooden wagon. 286 & 296 Lothrop, behold items. No early with 7 deep drawers, Other Detroit memora-tween Charlevoix & birds. Gothic Empire game bilia. Art by Michigan Beaupre. Tons of kid's table, pair red leather artist including Jerzey toys, clothes, books. ANTIQUE sale; con-Queen Anne arm chair, Vintage Dutch style secretary, some dolls/ childrens equipment, Hepplewhite style side- items and so much clothes, furniture, bean board, art, porcelain, more! For photos and bag chairs. Friday, June shabby chic!! Thurs- 314 Kerby at Beaupre. decorative appliances. bedroom nificent glassware.

south of East Jefferson, tures at actionestate Friday; Thursday, 10am- 5pm. Saturday by arrangement Art/ antiques/ collectibles. Lalique, Henredon din- PAIR of E.J. Victor ing table/ chairs, vin- couches, tage kimonos, Water- (313)640-0355 ford, sleigh and canopy beds. Vintage framed prints, pieces, Photos at <u>www.maxie</u>

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ANOTHER Bernard Da- barn turned sophisti- cellaneous. Sale cated living quarters. Histori- Find your 18, June 18, 6- 7:30pm, household,

1870's Doulton, Wedgwood, husky. Much more. hand gold/ sterling jewelry. costumes! Tons of accessory, further details, check 19, 9am- 2pm. Satur- day, Friday, Saturday, Friday, Saturday, dishes, estatesales.net. Obsession, 1pm. furniture and much, 586-713-1652.

39339 East Archer. (off ANTIQUES and estate South River, East of Something for everysale. 1920's home. 936 Venetian). Friday- Sun- one. Designer clothes, Grosse day, 9am- 5pm. Tons of jewelry, motor sports Pointe Park. 1/2 block tools, household, mu-memorabilia, furniture. CLASSY huge bazaar, <u>.com</u>

408 FURNITURE

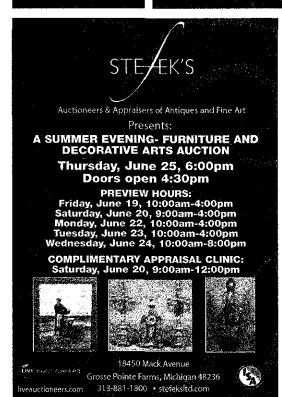
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409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

decorator 1052 Yorkshire, Grosse much more! Pointe Park. Thursday, 9am- 3pm. Large multifamily garage sale.

1261 Township, Grosse Pointe Woods, 43057 Mirabile Trail Friday- Saturday, 9am-(South of Dunham, East 4pm. Girls clothes. 3 of Heydenreich). Thurs- months- 10 years. Boys 9am- clothes, 4 months- 7 5pm. Furniture, piano, years. Furniture, paint-586-228- ings, jewelry, lots more. Everything must

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409 GARAGE/YARD/ **RUMMAGE SALE**

furniture, unusual pot-Saturday, 9am-2pm. day, June 20,

personal 1411 Berkshire, Friday, dio books, furniture, household, cal Indian Village, 1015 treasure! Special early 6/19, Saturday, 6/20, Detroit. bird preview Thursday, 9am- 4pm. Dollhouse, everyone. furniture,

> tume jewelry, miscella- hind hundreds of great Paul. Everything things. goes.

estate 1953 Lennon, Woods Fridayclothes,

Hunt Club, golf, and miscellanecranberry/ Harper Woods. Thurs- ous Good sale! Friday 291 Mount Vernon. Frichair, ornate rectangu- cobalt glass, cut glass, day, 9am- 5pm. Table and Saturday, 9amladder racks. 1pm. style lyrical pair of end cludes Meissen, Dres- bunk bed, trampoline, tables, French Empire den, Royal Copenha-armoire, silk drapes,

> 21911 Chalon, be- frigerator, crib, toddler tween 8 & 9 Mile. Mul- bed. Baby gates, stroltiple families. Saturday, lers, maternity. Kids 9am- 1pm. Loads of clothes- boys, 3T, 4T/ Detroit treasures.

sporting temporary, traditional. Christmas, Household, adult primitives, Mag- day, June 20, 9am- 8:30am- 3pm. 1620

316- 340 Neff: Annual HARRISON Township, condo garage sale. June 20, 8:30am- 3pm. sic CDs. 586-9090. Pic- Books, art, miscellane- rain or shine. 23131 kitchenware, Alger, St. Clair Shores ous household goods. Can- (east of Marter). Saturon photo printer and day, June 20, 8amvery possibly that one 3pm. Plant sale, coling for.

> 333 Lothrop, Friday-Saturday, 9am- 2pm. tools, gear, equipment/ household items and Furniture, much more.

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ARTWORK, sculpture, 1304 Balfour yard sale. 421 McKinley, Satur- FRIDAY, 19- Saturday, GROSSE 9am- 20; 9am- 3pm. 535 Bal- Woods, tery. Restored, historic Clothing, toys and mis-5pm. Household items, lantyne (off Cook). Kids moor. aids/ bedroom, lawn equip- Wedgewood & Marter). wheel chair ramp, au- ment, clothes, shoes, Friday, Saturday; 9amclothes, something for knacks, etc.

GARAGE gala, some-Greenbriar Lane, thing for everyone! Hot GROSSE Grosse Pointe Shores- Wheels in boxes/ XL. urday, Sunday, June toward purchase. Fri19- 21, 10am- 5pm. Off day, June 19, Saturday, Woods. Friday, 9amof Lafavette Fast. This June 20, 9am- 4pm, no. Woods. Friday, 9amdaughter moved to Los precisely 9am- 3pm. 9am- 3pm. Vintage of Lafayette East. This June 20, 9am- 4pm, no 2:30pm. Furniture, cos- Angeles and left be- 1104 Nottingham/ St.

> books (some plays and scripts), frames, photo Food and baked goods Doulton bike, available. Assumption dishes. dolls, CDs, DVDs, Game Marter Road, St. Clair hold Cube. Also, 1966 TEAC Shores, 586-779-6111. reel-to-reel tape deck, GOOD stuff sale. 280-

day/ Saturday, open 8:30am. Toys, Caterpillar ride on, clothes, 724 Hawthorne shoes, furniture, multi- family sale. Sat- household.

> Housewares, decorative items, small furniture. Friday and Saturday, 9am- 2pm. No early birds please! 831 ORIGINAL: Fisher.

GREAT sale! Lakewood (Jefferson- River). Saturday, 10am. Something for everyone!

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Pointe 1040 Blair-(Between knick- 4pm. Like new baby/ kids clothes, toys; more!

3pm. Vintage work, **GIANT** garage sale. dolls, linens, platters 824-5370, after 4pm. June 19- 20, 9am- 4pm. and bowls. Set of Royal beauty, Cultural Center, 21800 books, DVDs, house- Pets for adoption pairable cars. Running Something for everyone! Cash only, no ear-

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510 ANIMAL SERVICES

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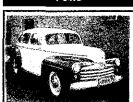
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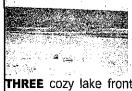
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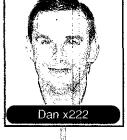
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